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Two Killed In Blast reacts that way too in anger. Nasal The heart too has its defensive ac- pattern established by workers in air passages close. Membranes swell tion, beating faster, pumping more the steel, electrical and automobile a little. The nose runs freely. The blood, but not doing too well be- industries, tonight accepted a 15cause the small blood vessels con- cents-an-hour wage increase offered This condition leads to infection. tract to make the pump do more by the International Harvester That is, germs already present in work forcing blood through them. Company.

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Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit.

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Stormy Session Held;

Labor Dept. Assailed

WASHINGTON, April 28 - (AP)

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The conciliators disclosed that

the major obstacle was the union's

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wage offer and the company's stand

Labor Dept. Demands

A union denunciation of the De-

partment of Labor as "the tool of

management" prompted a confer-

ence of Secretary of Labor Schwell-

enbach with three top leaders of the

striking federation of telephone

The accusation was made against

the department by Ernest Weaver,

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"Holiday" Eviction **Orders Worthless**

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status of tenants actually removed it on the floor, placed his left foot from their quarters before the new In other cases of general inter-

est, the court ruled: 1. That a full three-judge district court must take part in both hearing in a case where an Inter-State

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The eviction case came up from CIO unions in the steel, auto, elec-Texas. Mrs. Frankie Mae Page, J. Hughes and Mrs. Sophia tries in the past two weeks. went to strengthen the hand of Chandler, of Fort Worth, had ob-

The United States District Court enforcement of the dispossess or- ern Bell Telephone Company, and pointed Dillinger out to FBI agents He was quoted trol act, made effective as of June were put off until 9 a. m. Thurs- theater in 1934. Dillinger elected to prevent landlords from taking ad-

> ing the holiday Justice Reed, writing the opinion for an eight-man majority of the

technical grounds, held that the matter is one for the Court of Appeals, which had been by-passed by a direct appeal to the Supreme mother and another small sister.

Army Hospital Escapee **Eludes Authorities**

Northern California was searched in vain today for Frank R. Wallcaped early Sunday from an Army psychopathic ward, and for the young orderly Wallrath and his three companions took with them into the home The three other escapees were caught last night, all within 100

miles of San Francisco.

Fire Damages Caboose

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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against low prices offered by buyers, freight line at Mt. Airy Junction. Gov. Tuck Will Crown Blossom Queen Thursday

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death of Patty Jean.

The coronation ceremony, sched-Boston 5 5 .500 Cincinnati 7 6 .538 staged by more than 900 students.

taking the lives of two company president.



TAKEN BY DEATH-Ana Cumpanas (above), who earned the soubriquet of "The Woman In Red" when she "put the finger" on Desperado John Dellinger in Chicago 13 years ago, died in Romania. Known in the United States as Mrs. Anna Sage, she maintained to the end of her life that United States authorities had "cheated" her out of a \$70,000 reward.

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Led John Dillinger Into FBI Trap In '34

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Mrs. Robinson was found drowned plead innocent her home several hours after the SANTA ANA, Calif., April 28 (AP)-

13, oldest of the Robinson children, pleaded innocent today to amended pressing problems must be taken saved the lives of four sisters by indictments accusing them of killing without delay." beating the mother away from one her parents aboard the latter's Marshall did not specify what A caboose was damaged by fire to- of them and then rushing to a yacht in Newport harbor March 15. these possible actions might be.

Urges Speedy Action To Halt Disintegration

Court To Pass Sentence

Today In Gambling Cases

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Reveals Stalin Told Him Accord Possible

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) -Premier Stalin told Secretary Marshall that compromises are possible on the great issues splitting the wartime Allies, Marshall revealed But the American Secretary of

State, just back from the Moscow conference which bogged down in disagreement on all main points, warned in a radio report to the nation that the fate of Europe cannot wait on "compromise through exhaustion."

"Disintegrating forces are becoming evident," he said. "The patient s sinking while the doctors deli-Without becoming specific, he

said: "Whatever action is possible to meet these pressing problems must be taken without delay." Marshall, in a lengthy speech, reviewed the bitter disagreements tween Russia and the other Alies at the Moscow conference, which was called to draft a peace treaty for Austria and to make a start on writing a blueprint for Germany's peacetime future.

Assails Soviet Proposals

The American Secretary declared Russia's proposals for a centralized German government and heavy redeteriorating economic life in Germany and Europe and the in-BUCHAREST, Romania, April 28 evitable emergence of dictatorship

was 58 years old at the time of her clarified, and "future negotiations death and legal autopsy showed can start with a knowledge of exthat she had succumbed to a liver actly what the issues are that must Deported by the United States Marshall advised in his detailed

government in 1936, Mrs. Cumpanas report—his first major address since returned to her native Romania he became Secretary of State in where she made her home at Tim- January-that "we must not compromise on great principles in order o achieve agreement for agreement's sake.

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> it might result in a loan to aid Unknown Soldier and stay at the Mexico's postwar industrialization. White House as President Truman's Government officials estimate guest tomorrow night.

that between 200,000 and 250,000 The youthful President of Mexico BORGER, Tex., April 28 (AP)—An persons will turn out to greet the is returning a call made last month Washington's streets are decorat- "Don Miguel."

the Apple Blossom Festival Thurs- today for President Miguel Aleman, Aleman will land, is bedecked with red, white, blue and green bunting.

> explosion of undetermined cause 43-year-old Mexican chief of state. in Mexico by President Truman. rocked the Phillips Petroleum Com- It is expected to be the gaudiest Mexico City went all out in its enpany research development labora- and most enthusiastic welcome ever thusiasm for Mr. Truman and tory here at 10:45 a. m. today, given a visiting Latin American Washington officials have sought to build up a similar welcome for

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She promptly gave the money to the police and firemen's pension fund. Mrs. Jensen was fined by Magistrate Joseph M. Levine who, Bromberger said, did not know all the facts.

complained of some misunderstanding of the criticism he delivered Supreme Court **Agrees With OPA**

"Holiday" Eviction **Orders Worthless**

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) and brought it down with a crash. The Supreme Court upheld the OPA today in protecting tenants from eviction by reason of last year's J. Moran, vice president, and John price control "holiday."

There was no rent control law from June 30, 1946, until July 25, that interval and got eviction orders against their tenants cannot enforce those orders now.

It had nothing to say about the status of tenants actually removed from their quarters before the new law was enacted. In other cases of general inter-

est, the court ruled: 1. That a full three-judge district court must take part in both hearing in a case where an Inter-State for Greece and Turkey, and declar- Commerce Commission rate order is 2. That 18 Utah residents convict-

ed of conspiring to advocate plural Bitterly assailed by congressmen marriage are entitled to a hearing in the high court. The eviction case came up from CIO unions in the steel, auto, elec-Texas. Mrs. Frankie Mae Page, J. trical and manufacturing indus-W. Hughes and Mrs. Sophia tries in the past two weeks.

against tenants during the price control holiday The United States District Court Federation of Telephone Workers a conviction in Gary, Ind., of

in Dallas turned down an OPA ap- today rejected the \$2.50 weekly wage running a disorderly house. ders. It held that the new price con- further meetings of the negotiators trol act, made effective as of June were put off until 9 a. m. Thursunconstitutional insofar as it would prevent landlords from taking advantage of judgments obtained dur-Justice Reed, writing the opinion

for an eight-man majority of the high court, said the general consti-At the request of Faris El Khoury, to stop or stave off "national paraof Syria, Arnaha postponed the next lysis" strikes; make unions liable this year, but the House-approved spheres. Justice Frankfurter, dissenting on matter is one for the Court of Appeals, which had been by-passed edy that resulted in death for the by a direct appeal to the Supreme

Army Hospital Escapee

caped early Sunday from an Army young orderly Wallrath and his three companions took with them into the home as a hostage. The three other escapees were

caught last night, all within 100 her home several hours after the miles of San Francisco.

Fire Damages Caboose

warehouses which suspended sales day in a minor accident on the neighbor's house for aid. last week after a farmers' revolt Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's main No one was injured.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 3. Cleveland 0. Others not scheduled. Standing Of Clubs

Cleveland 5 4 Chicago 5 4 Boston 5 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results No games scheduled. Standing Of Clubs

.556 Chicago 7 4 .556 Pittsburgh 6 5 .500 Cincinnati 7 6

Stormy Session Held; **Labor Dept. Assailed**

WASHINGTON, April 28 - (AP) -The government tonight recessed the telephone strike negotiations overnight after what was officially called a "stormy session." A Bell System official told reporters: "We are just where we were 10 days United States Conciliators Peter

J. Manno and William N. Margolis, after day-long efforts to bring together disputants in the strategic long-distance phase of the dispute, issued this statement: "In view of certain obstacles which precipitated a stormy session

today, we adjourned the conference

until 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, April 29, 1947." The conciliators disclosed that the major obstacle was the union's insistence on a dollars-and-cents wage offer and the company's stand for arbitration. Labor Dept, Demands

A union denunciation of the Department of Labor as "the tool of management" prompted a conference of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach with three top leaders of the striking federation of telephone The accusation was made against

the department by Ernest Weaver, president of the Association of Comwho are on strike at Western Electure Western munications Equipment Workers, tric plants across the nation. Weaver demanded that the Labor Department withdraw from his negotiations with the Western Electric Soon after, Joseph A. Beirne

president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers; John L. Crull, chairman of the National Bargaining Committee of the federation met with Schwellenbach on that resulted in the killing of Amer- "propaganda appeals to passion and

Conciliators Optimistic This conference got under that an early end to the nationwide week-might be in the offing. But they advanced no definite evidence

to support their optimism Henry Mayer, counsel for several of the striking unions, who had made a swift tour of several cities, came back to Washington today.

Asked by a reporter what the

strikers, he said: "I found an unswerving determination to take nothing less than

\$2.50 Increase Rejected ST. PAUL, Minn., April 28-(A)-

A 13-year-old boy was credited totechnical grounds, held that the day with saving the lives of four mother and another small sister. Dead in what the county coroner's office termed murder and sui- torious American desperado and patience and not become pessimis cide were Mrs. Mabel Robinson, 34, and a daughter, Patty Jean, 2. Four other daughters - Shirley,

condition was described as "fair." psychopathic ward, and for the rags and allowing carbon monoxide ness" for the United States and cor- er than had been expected. Disingas from a power washer to seep dially welcomed visiting Americans.

Mrs. Robinson was found drowned in a creek a quarter of a mile from death of Patty Jean.

Blossom Queen Thursday

WINCHESTER, Va., April 28 (A)-Gov. Tuck will crown Jean Cartwright Lane, daughter of Gov. and

4 .636 Brooklyn 7 2 .778 grounds of Handley High School. morrow, aboard President Truman's in Washington. He will address a .636 Immediately afterwards, the queen private plane, the "Sacred Cow." It joint session of Congress Thursday, 545 and her court will witness a pageant is a good will visit primarily, but lay a wreath on the Tomb of the .538 staged by more than 900 students. it might result in a loan to aid Unknown Soldier and stay at the



TAKEN BY DEATH-Ana Cumpanas (above), who earned the soubriquet of "The Woman In Red" when she "put the finger" on Desperado John Dellinger in Chicago 13 years ago, died in Romania, Known in the United States as Mrs. Anna Sage, she maintained to the end of her life that United States authorities had "cheated" her out of a

'Woman In Red,'

Led John Dillinger

\$70,000 reward.

Into FBI Trap In '34 John Dillinger into an FBI trap He also accused the Soviets of

Vestul said today. Cumpanas, known in the But he said that some progres United States as Mrs. Anna Sage, was made because differences were

government in 1936, Mrs. Cumpanas report—his first major address since returned to her native Romania he became Secretary of State in where she made her home at Tim- January—that "we must not comisoara, leading the life of a well-to- promise on great principles in order

Claimed U. S. "Cheated" Her newspaper said, Mrs. Cumpanas cerely try to understand the point maintained to the end of her life of view of those with whom we that United States federal authori- differ." \$70,000 reward for which, she con- told by Stalin at their conference at tended, she had agreed to "put the the close of the Foreign Ministers finger" on Dillinger, whom she de- meeting followed that observation scribed as a former business associ-

She was credited with having European peace settlement. pointed Dillinger out to FBI agents was shot and fatally wounded. Mrs. leader's remarks to him thus: Cumpanas earned her soubriquet of "The Woman in Red" on that oc- past on other questions, and as a casion because of the costume she rule, after people had exhausted

end of her life that she eventually promise. would return to the United States "It was possible that no great where her son, who served in he success would be achieved at this Marine Corps in World War II, is session, that he (Stalin) thought

past, she was said by Vestul to have of Germany, reparations and econdenied that she ever loved the no- omic unity. It was necessary to have that her connections with him were tic." of a business nature. Born in a small Banat Province village in Romania, she went to the eralissimo is correct in the view he

Sheriff Clarence Duntz said the Romanian colony, whom she divorced ferences. mother apparently had attempted in the early 1930s after meeting

3, oldest of the Robinson children, pleaded innocent today to amended pressing problems must be taken saved the lives of four sisters by indictments accusing them of killing without delay." FREDERICK, Md., April 28 (P) beating the mother away from one her parents aboard the latter's Marshall did not specify what

Urges Speedy Action To Halt Disintegration **Reveals Stalin Told Him Accord Possible**

WASHINGTON, April 28 (A) -Premier Stalin told Secretary Marshall that compromises are possible on the great issues splitting the wartime Allies, Marshall revealed

But the American Secretary of State, just back from the Moscow conference which bogged down in disagreement on all main points, warned in a radio report to the nation that the fate of Europe cannot wait on "compromise through

exhaustion." "Disintegrating forces are becoming evident," he said. "The patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate."

Without becoming specific, he said: "Whatever action is possible to meet these pressing problems must be taken without delay." Marshall, in a lengthy speech, reviewed the bitter disagreements between Russia and the other Allies at the Moscow conference, which was called to draft a peace treaty for Austria and to make a start on writing a blueprint for Germany's peacetime future.

Assails Soviet Proposals

The American Secretary declared Russia's proposals for a centralized German government and heavy reparations would have resulted deteriorating economic life in Germany and Europe and the in-

ica's public enemy No. 1 in Chicago prejudice." He said charges were 13 years ago, died last Friday in a made "which varied completely quiet town in Southwestern Ro- from the facts as understood or mania, the Timisoara newspaper as factually known by the American delegation.

was 58 years old at the time of her clarified, and "future negotiations death and legal autopsy showed can start with a knowledge of exthat she had succumbed to a liver actly what the issues are that mus be settled. Deported by the United States Marshall advised in his detailed

> ment's sake. But also, he said, "we must sin-

Marshall reported that Stalin The general board of the Northwest ate. Her deportation was based on said the conference represented only the "first skirmishes and brushes of reconnaissance forces" on the

Hopes Stalin Is "Correct'

Marshall paraphrased the Sovie themselves in dispute, they then Mrs. Cumpanas maintained to the recognized the necessity of com-

that compromises were possible on all the main questions, including Unhesitant in talking about her demilitarization, political structure Then Marshall continued:

Lee, 4-were taken to a hospital in United States in 1914 and settled in expressed and that it implies nearby Smith Center, where their Chicago. There she married Alex- greater spirit of co-operation by ander Suciu, prominent in Chicago's the Soviet delegation in future con-Dillinger. In the later years of her tor of time involved here. The reover the head, choking them with life she often expressed "homesick- covery of Europe has been far slow-

"So I believe that action can no SANTA ANA, Calif., April 28 (P) await compromise through exhaus-Louise Overell, 17-year-old heiress tion. New issues arise daily. What-Sheriff Duntz said Lewis Leroy, to \$600,000, and her boy friend ever action is possible to meet these

tegrating of forces are becoming

Capital Hangs Out Biggest Welcome Mat For Mexican President Aleman

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A)-|ed today with crossed United States land, as Queen Shenandoah XX in The Nation's Capital laid out its and Mexican flags. The Air Transland, as Queen Shenandoah XX in ceremonies marking the opening of the Apple Blossom Festival Thurs- today for President Miguel Aleman, Aleman will land, is bedecked with of Mexico. W. L. Pct. uled for 3 p. m., will be held on the 4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, to- for Aleman's two and a half days

Mexico's postwar industrialization. White House as President Truman's

red, white, blue and green bunting.

Truman To Greet Mexico President Aleman Via Radio

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, April 28-President Truman's greeting to President Aleman of Mexico upon his arrival in Washington on Tuesday will be a network feature. It has been scheduled by MBS for 4 p. m., with a repeat at 5, while ABC at 8:30 is to carry a delayed recording of the

Studio One, a New CBS hour's series in which novels and stage plays are to be turned into radio dramas, makes its debut at 8:30. It will start out with an adaptation of Malcolm Lowry's book, "Under the Volcano," with the principal roll going to Everett Sloan. He will be supported by Anne Burr and Hedley Rainnie.

The Boston symphony winter series having ended on ABC, this hour at 7:30 is to be devoted from now throug June 24 to the annual Boston "pops" concerts played by the same group of musicians. Arthur Fiedler will conduct. A special variety show, titled

"Carnival of Stars," will be presented by ABC at 9 on behalf of the United Negro college fund. Guests will include Carol Brice, concert contralto, the Golden Gate quartet and others, as Tiny Ruffner MC's. This being the week of the Kentucky derby, CBS will carry at least three preview programs. The first at 5:15 will be the trial runs.

Although Lewis E. Lawes has died, the series of broadcasts on MBS in which he had participated up to ter soap opera writers, in a recent six weeks ago, is being continued at 7, with a repeat at 10. It is now titled "The Warden's cases." American forum of MBS at 8:30 is to debate "Should Congress outlaw the communist party?"

Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For cen. trai standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Evening 5:00—News Report, 15 Mins.—nbc Eric Sevareid and News—cbs Network Silent (1 h.)—abc-east Kiddies Serial Hour (also repeated I hour later)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddies Serial Hour (Also 1 hr.

5:15—America Serenade; Sports—nbo Frontiers of Science, Talk—cbs 8:30-Red Barber and Sports-cbs

as Newscast-nbe World News & Commentary-cbs 6:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery Drama for Week—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulten Lewis, Jr. (west repeat 1

our later) -- mbs News and Comment—nbc
Jack Smith Song Series—cbs
Ellmer Davis Commentary—abc
Dancing Music Show—mbs-basic \$180-The Manor House Party-nbe

American Melodies Song—cbs Green Hornet in Mystery—abc Arthur Hale Comment—mbs-basic \$:45—Harkness in Comment—nbe Sports (West r'pt 1 hr. later)—mbs \$200-Milton Berle Variety-nbc

Big Town Newspaper Play—cbs Lum and Abner, Comedy—abc Lewis E. Lawes Cases—mbs F:46—The Bobby Doyle Show—abe Special Investigator, Drama—mbs

#:30—Date with Judy, Drama—nbo Mel Blanc Comedy Show—cbs Boston Symphony Orches.—abs The Falcon Drams—mbs \$:55-Five Minutes News Period-cbs 8:00-Amos and Andy Sketch-nbc Vox Poppers & Interviews—cbs Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

&:15-Real Life Drama Series-mbs 1:30-Fibber McGee and Molly-nbe To Be Announced—cbs
Rex Maupin Orchestra—abc
American Forum, Debate—mbs \$100-Bob Hope's Comedy-nbc

To Be Announced—cbs Modern Music Museum—abc 9:15-Vic Damone Baritone-mbs 9:30—Red Skelton Comedy—nbc Open Hearing Dhoussion—cbs Hoosier Hop Barn Dance—abs The International Quiz—mbs \$:45-Earl Godwin Comment-abe

10:00-News & Variety 2 hr.-nbc News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—cbs News & Dance Band Hour—abc News, Dance Band, 2 hrs.—mbs



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RADIO IN REVIEW

Elaine Carrington, one of the bet- Ruth married John"

idea that soap opera strenghtens with the

notes on the soaps which have clut- ing in a more cheerful tone. "Mrs. tered up my desk for over a year to no apparent purpose. On top of Canadian National Magazine" about a man named Harvey Yates, whose job as radio control man of the Canadian Natl. Telegraph forces him this particular afternoon, Mary was a listen to network programs nine. this pile is a clipping from "The

WTBO Highlights

7:30 News. 7:35 Yawn Patrol.

9:30 Morning Meditations

11:45 Music at Mid-Day. 12:15 Mid-Day News.

News

News. Your Garden. :45 Captain Stubby and The

9:45 Nelson Olmstead (NBC), 10:00 Music for Tuesday, 10:30 Road of Life (NBC), 10:45 Joyce Jordan, M.D. (NBC),

11:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC). 11:30 Jack Berch Show (NBC).

8:45 News.

"I can remember the story of well." I remember this with parti-'Big Sister' back to the time when cular clarity because it was the John Wayne first got married," says same afternoon that Stella Dallas Mr. Yates. "His first wife tried whose woes directly follow those to poison him, you know. Then she of "Backstage Wife" on N.B.C., was

sanctity of the

West Coast. He couldn't die at

8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC). 8:15 Morning Melodies.

9:00 Honeymoon in New York (NBC).

Words and Music (NBC).
U. S. Navy Band (NBC).
Robert McCormick (NBC).

Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).

Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC).

Serenade to America (NBC).

The Sportsman's Corner. Your Business Reporter.

The Supper Club (NBC). News of the World (NBC)

8:30 A Date With Judy (NBC). 9:00 Amos 'n Andy (NBC). Pibber McGee & Molly (NBC)

11:30 Your United Nations (NBC), 12:00 News (NBC),

Allegany County Schools on

Bob Hope (NBC). Red Skelton Program (NBC). News from NBC (NBC).

Harkness of Washington (NBC).

Pepper Young's Family Right to Happines (NBC).

Backstage Wife (NBC). Stella Dallas (NBC).

Today's Children (NBC) Woman in White (NBC).

Masquerade (NBC) Betty Crocker (NBC).

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THAT DOESN'T WANT

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spirited defense of to a note I scribbled a year ago Garrett, Grant, Hampshire and her trade with the and have been staring at help- Mineral counties. lessly ever since. It's a direct quote Showings of Army films are from the announcer on the "Ma scheduled for two schools and two Perkins' show: "Do you remember organizations today and Tuesday, it cession of one-eighth at 16%. the night Fay woke up to find the was announced. window open and the crib empty? Her baby had disappeared. Fay has been acting strange ever since." pieces dates back to the end of the That last sentence ranks high among 15th century and they were first the famous understatements of my manufactured in Germany.

And here is a random note about the American home or more specifically "Right to Happiness." This In fact, this curious notion sent wouldn't have believed such a thing Those two sentences were awarded

hours a day and in consequence recovering from the affects of havmakes him a world authority on and left to die by some one chariting been drugged, locked in a room got the wrong cup and drank it trying desperately to prevent Elsie herself. So she died. Then Ruth's from reading the letter that would first husband died of pneumonia or destroy forever her faith in her something in Chinatown on the mother. I've often wondered if she ever read the letter.

Another of the more unusual

By Linda and Jerry Walter American homes is reverently written up in "Masquerade." The last time I paid any attention to it, ing off on her husband another woman's baby as her own. "Our With Most Traffic On Lower Lane

to the American home class. This is a story of an American orphan NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-It was | Forward Curb learners were married to a titled Englishman a two-way street for the stock American Cyanamid, Cities Service, which, according to a press re- market today with the lower lane Consolidated Mining, Fansteel and lease, poses "the question of whether getting most of the traffic which Root Petroleum. Electric Bond and a girl from a little mining town was among the slowest of the past Share and Textron dipped. Turncan find happiness as the wife year.

Then there's "Young Widder timid offerings reduced or cancelled volume. Sales of \$2,970,000 were the Brown." The widder when last heard the majority of plus marks. De- lightest for a full session since April from was having a terrible time clines of as much as one to two 9. trying to get her man Anthony to points in a few cases, and minor Among the United States governmarry her. Her children's mind had amounts generally, predominated by ments, near issues eased a bit in been poisoned against Anthony, a a shade at the close. Transfers of over-the counter dealings. The 2s divorcee was making a pitch for 590,000 shares compared with 780,000 of December 1949-1951 closed off him, and besides Anthony's sister Friday and were a low for a full 2-32 at 102 4-32 bid. was dead set against the match stretch since March 24 which, in Then the widder got fainting spells turn, was a bottom since July 5,

In fairness to Miss Carrington it American Telephone added five-In fairness to Miss Carrington it ought to be noted that she doesn't write any of these soap operas. Still, the use of the phrase American home as a defense of soap opera is just plain nonsense. If the American home had anything the American Telephone added five-eighth at 165 % as hopes for a break in the strike revived. Best Foods was up three-fourth at 22% and International Nickel seven cents to new lows since March 20 of Trade today, tumbling as much as the angular to the American home had anything the American Telephone added five-eighth at 165 % as hopes for a break in the strike revived. Best Foods was up three-fourth at 22% and International Nickel seven cents to new lows since March 20 of Trade today, tumbling as much as the appropriate to the American the Board of Trade today, tumbling as much as the American home had anything the American Telephone added five-eighth at 165 % as hopes for a break in the strike revived. Best Foods of Trade today, tumbling as much as the American Telephone added five-eighth at 165 % as hopes for a break in the Strike revived. Best Foods of Trade today, tumbling as much as the American the Board of Trade today, tumbling as much as the American the Strike Foods of Trade today, tumbling as much as the American the Strike Foods of Trade today, tumbling as much as the American the Strike Foods of Trade today, tumbling as much as the Strike Foods of Trade today, tumbling as much as the Strike Foods of Trade today, tumbling as muc in common with the soaps, we'd dated Edison, American Water 1.37-1.371/ Works, Kennecott, General Electric, Standard Oil of California, American Tobacco "B", Equitable Office,

Schenley softened and finished down 1½ at 28%. Du Pont yielded two at 177½, Union Pacific 1¾ at 126, Allied Chemical one at 172 and Youngstown Sheet one at 50%. Cumberland's Army Recruiting Station with offices in the Union Youngstown Sheet one at 60%.

Power and Light, Anaconda, West-American home I progressed down trict already included Allegany, States Gypsum, New York Central, New York Produce Southern Railway, Baltimore and Ohio, Standard Oil (NJ) and Pub- ing in the wholesale egg market licker Industries. Texas Pacific was quiet today with receipts slight-Land Trust emerged with a net re- ly heavier, and consumer demand

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of a titled Englishman." It's been The ticker tape dozed from the 250,000 in the preceding full session. on the air eleven years and the start. Fractional advances ruled The bond market moved in a naruntil around the fourth hour when row channel, both as to prices and

Chicago Grain Market

1.37-1.37¹/₄.

OATS—May 85³/₄-⁵/₆, July 78³/₄-¹/₂, September 74⁵/₆-¹/₂, December 73-73¹/₈.

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white 24.00, strictly choice 25.00; common white and medium 8.00-15.00; culls down 921/4.
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By JOHN CROSBY

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NEW YORK, April 28-(A)-Trad-

Eggs (two days receipts) 48,384, Spot quotations · follow: (Based on wholesale sales by re-NEW YORK, April 28. (P)-Stock list, ceivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 52½-53; extras 1 and 2 4% large 50-511/2; extras 3 and 4 large

19% Butter (two days receipts) 545,-.2251/2 cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 60%-61% cents; 92 score (A) 60-6014; 90 score (B) 5914; 89 score (C) 57 %. (New tubs usually command one-half cent a pound over the bulk carton price)

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, April 28 (AP)

Cattle-1450-largely steer run Cont Oil 37½ Soc Vac 32¼ scarce; slaughter steers fairly acwith she stock and bulls again Curt Wr ... 4% Sou Pac ... 37½ tive, steady; stockers and feed—
Doug Air ... 62 Sper Crp ... 19¾ ers active, unchanged; load top
Dupont ... 177½ Sta Br ... 30½
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Elizet ... 40¾ Sou Pac ... 40¾

Elizet ... 40 1/2 1115 lbs 25.00 early top; truck lot 66% around 820 lbs same price; few loads 1914 and lots 23.50-24.50; 20.00-23.00, few to 23.10, strictly 971/4 medium down to 18.50, most medium and good heifers 15.50-22.50; good young heifer type beef cows mostly 68% odd head lots 17.00-18.00; common Intst Dept ... 19 Warner Bros ... 141/2 Wes Md 41/4 Kenn Cop ... 437/2 West Elec ... 241/2 largely 13.50-15.50; top medium cows L O F Gl ... 481/2 Yng St 603/4 to 16.50; canners and cutters 10.00-

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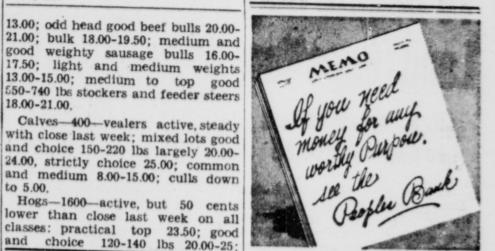
Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, April 28 - (P) The position of the Treasury April

140-160 lbs 21.00-25; 160-180 lbs

22.50-75; 180-220 lbs 23.25-50; 220-

Receipts, \$71,573,571.22; expenditures, \$98,332,263.26; balance, \$4,~ 280,899,372.76; customs receipts for month, \$33,739,758.72; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$34,468,921,878.83; expenditures fiscal year, \$32,412,526,-807.46; excess of receipts, \$2,056,-395,071.37; total debt, \$257,673.840,-259.12; decrease under previous day, \$210,343,993.09; gold assets, \$20,685,



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Truman To Greet Mexico President Aleman Via Radio

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, April 28-President Truman's greeting to President Aleman of Mexico upon his arrival in Washington on Tuesday will be a network feature. It has been scheduled by MBS for 4 p. m., with a re-peat at 5, while ABC at 8:30 is to carry a delayed recording of the

Studio One, a New CBS hour's series in which novels and stage plays are to be turned into radio dramas, makes its debut at 8:30. It will start out with an adaptation of Malcolm Lowry's book, "Under the Volcano," with the principal roll going to Everett Sloan. He will be supported by Anne Burr and

The Boston symphony winter series having ended on ABC, this hour at 7:30 is to be devoted from now throug June 24 to the annual Boston "pops" concerts played by the same group of musicians. Arthur Piedler will conduct.

A special variety show, titled "Carnival of Stars," will be presented by ABC at 9 on behalf of the United Negro college fund. Guests will include Carol Brice, concert contralto, the Golden Gate quartet and others, as Tiny Ruffner MC's. This being the week of the Ken-

tucky derby, CBS will carry at least three preview programs. The first at 5:15 will be the trial runs. Although Lewis E. Lawes has died, the series of broadcasts on MBS in

American forum of MBS at 8:30 is to debate "Should Congress outlaw the communist party?"

Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For son. trai standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Eric Sevareid and News—cbs
Network Silent (1 h.)—abc-east
Kiddies Serial Hour (also repeated 1 hour later)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddies Serial Hour (Also 1 hr. later)—mbs-west

Frontiers of Science, Talk-cbs 8:30-Red Barber and Sports-cbs

World News & Commentary—che

ico—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basie
Mystery Drama for Week—che
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (west repeat 1
hour later)—mbs News and Comment—abc Jack Smith Song Series—cbs Elmer Davis Commentary—abc Dancing Music Show—mbs-basic

American Melodies Song—cbs Green Hornet in Mystery—abc Arthur Hale Comment—mbs-basic Harkness in Comment—nbe Sports (West r'pt 1 hr. later)—mbs

Milton Berie Variety—nbe
Big Town Newspaper Play—che
Lum and Abner, Comedy—abe
Lowis E. Lawes Cases—mbe

The Bobby Doyle Show—abe Special Investigator, Drama—inte Modern Symphony Orches.—abe The Falcon Drama—mbs

-Pive Minutes News Period-che —Amos and Andy Sketch—nbc Vox Poppers & Interviews—cbs Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs 8:15-Real Life Drama Series-mbs 70 Be Announced—chs
Rex Maupin Orchestra—abc
American Forum, Debate—mbs

Bob Hope's Comedy—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Modern Music Museum—abc 9:35—Vic Damone Baritone—mbs 9:30—Red Skelton Comedy—nbc Open Hearing Dhoussion—cbs Hoosier Hop Barn Dance—abs The International Quis—mbs

9:45-Earl Godwin Comment-abe News, Variety 2 hr.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbe News & Dance Band Hour—abc News, Dance Band, 2 hrs.—mbs 11:00-Dance Band Hr .- abc-west only

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And here is a random note about

the American home or more speci-

fically "Right to Happiness." This

Ginny. "Twenty-four hours ago she

this particular afternoon, Mary was

Elaine Carrington, one of the bet- Ruth married John" . . .

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Garrett, Grant, Hampshire and Mineral counties.

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American home is mas way back will an arms are she In fact, this curious notion sent wouldn't have believed such a thing me prowling through a mass of possible," said the announcer, addnotes on the soaps which have clut- ing in a more cheerful tone. "Mrs. tered up my desk for over a year to no apparent purpose. On top of this pile is a clipping from "The Canadian National Magazine" about a man named Harvey Yates, whose job as radio control man of the Canadian Nati. Telegraph forces him to listen to network programs nine. hours a day and in consequence makes him a world authority on and left to die by some one charit-

"I can remember the story of Big Sister back to the time when cular clarity because it was the John Wayne first got married," says same afternoon that Stella Dallas. Mr. Yates. "His first wife tried whose woes directly follow those to poison him, you know. Then she of "Backstage Wife" on N.B.C., was got the wrong cup and drank it herself. So she died. Then Ruth's from reading the letter that would first husband died of pneumonia or something in Chinatown on the West Coast. He couldn't die at ever read the letter that would destroy forever her faith in her mother. I've often wondered if she ever read the letter.

WTBO Highlights 7:00 Yawn Patrol.
7:30 News.
7:35 Yawn Patrol.
8:00 World News Round-Up (MBC).
8:15 Morning Melodies. World News Round-Up (NBC).

Morning Melodies.

News.

Honeymoon in New York (NBO).

Morning Meditations.

Nelson Olmstead (NBC).

Music for Tuesday.

Road of Life (NBC).

Joyce Jordan, M.D. (NBC).

Fred Waring Show (NBC).

Jack Berch Show (NBC).

Music at Mid-Day.

Mid-Day News.

Words and Music (NBC).

U. S. Navy Band (NBC).

Robert McCormick (NBC).

Today's Children (NBC).

Masquerade (NBC).

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Betty Crocker (NBC).

News.

Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).

Ma Perkins (NBC).

Pepper Young's Pamily (NBC).

Right to Happines (NBC).

Backstage Wife (NBC).

Stella Dallas (NBC).

Lorenzo Jones (NBC).

Young Widder Brown (NBC).

Moods in Music.

News.

Your Garden.

Captain Stubby and The

Serenade to America (NBC).
The Sportsman's Corner.
Your Business Reporter.
The Supper Club (NBC).
News of the World (NBC).

Allegany County Schools on 7:30 Allegany County Schools on the Air.
8:00 Milton Berle Show (NBC)
8:30 A Date With Judy (NBC).
9:30 Allegany County Schools on the Milton Berle Show (NBC).
9:30 Pibber McGee & Molly (NBC).
10:30 Bob Hope (NBC).
10:30 Red Skelton Program (NBC).
11:30 News from NBC (NBC).
11:30 Your United Nations (NBC).
12:00 News (NBC).

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By JOHN CROSBY

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the famous understatements of my manufactured in Germany.



DEAR NOAH = DID THE TWO BROOMS WANT TO BE BROOM-MATES SO THEY COULD SWEEP TOGETHER?

TO SETTLE FOR RAIN?

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C.B. ROLAND, SAN DIEGO, CAL

American homes is reverently written up in "Masquerade." The last time I paid any attention to it, Mary Fields had succeeded in palming off on her husband another woman's baby as her own. "Our woman's baby as her own."

lease, poses "the question of whether getting most of the traffic which Root Petroleum. Electric Bond and

on the air eleven years and the start. Fractional advances ruled The bond market moved in a nar-Then there's "Young Widder timid offerings reduced or cancelled volume. Sales of \$2,970,000 were the Brown." The widder when last heard the majority of plus marks. De- lightest for a full session since April from was having a terrible time clines of as much as one to two 9. trying to get her man Anthony to points in a few cases, and minor Among the United States governmarry her. Her children's mind had amounts generally, predominated by ments, near issues eased a bit in been poisoned against Anthony a a shade at the close. Transfers of over-the counter dealings. The 2s divorcee was making a pitch for 590,000 shares compared with 780,000 of December 1949-1951 closed off him, and besides Anthony's sister Friday and were a low for a full 2-32 at 102 4-32 bid. was dead set against the match. stretch since March 24 which, in Then the widder got fainting spells turn, was a bottom since July 5,

In fairness to Miss Carrington it ought to be noted that she doesn't write any of these soap operas. Still, the use of the phrase American home as a defense of soap opera is plan nonsense. If the American home had anything in common with the soaps, we'd all be better off dead.

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Local Recruiting

District Enlarged

American Telephone added fiveleghths at 31%. Lesser advances were retained by Goodrich, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison. American Water Works, Kennecott, General Electric, Standard Oil of California, American Tobacco "B", Equitable Office, Chesapeake and Ohio and Southern Pacific.

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Power and Light, Anaconda, Westwhich he had participated up to six weeks ago, is being continued at 7, with a repeat at 10. It is now titled "The Warden's cases"

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	New York Stocks
	NEW YORK, April 28. (P)-Stock I
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	Am C Ed 43% Nat Ric 2
	Am Rdr 141/4 Nat Dis 1
	Am R Mill 29 NY Gen 1
	Att
	Am Tob B 64% Nor Am Avn
1	Am W Wks 15 Ohio Oil 2
1	Anaconda 35% Owens III Gl 7: Armour 11% Pack Mtrs
1	Avco Mfg 5½ Pan Amn Air 1
1	B And O 1034 Paramt 2
1	Bendix 31% Pa RR 20
1	Beth Stl 84% Philip Morris 30
1	Beth Sti 84% Philip Morris 30 Boe Airp 17% Plym Oil 2
1	Budd Co 101/2 Pond Crk 20
1	Celan 187 Poor & Co 16
1	C And O 4414 Prsd Stl Car 11
1	Chrys 901/4 Pur Oil 93
1	Coi G E 10% Puliman 55
1	Com Solv 22% Rad Crp
1	Comw Sou 2% Rep Stl 24
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ı	Gen Fds 40% Studebaker 19
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ı	Gt N Pfd 391/2 Un Aire 18
и	Greyfind 30 United Corp 2
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Ш	Intst Dept 19 Warner Bros 14

is a story of an American orphan married to a titled Englishman which, according to a press remarket today with the lower lane Consolidated Mining, Pansteel and a girl from a little mining town was among the slowest of the past Share and Textron dipped. Turnof a titled Englishman." It's been The ticker tape dozed from the 250,000 in the preceding full session. until around the fourth hour when row channel, both as to prices and

Chicago Grain Market

Eggs (two days receipts) 48.384. steady. Spot quotations follow:
(Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 521/4-53; extras 1 and 2 large 50-5114; extras 3 and 4 large

Butter (two days receipts) 545,-069; weak. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 60%-61% cents; 92 score (A) 60-60%; 90 score (B) 59%; 89 score (C) 57 %. (New tubs usually command one-half cent a pound over the bulk carton price)

Baltimore Livestock

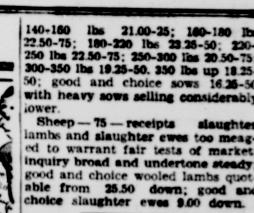
BALTIMORE, April 28 (A) Cattle-1450-largely with she stock and bulls again scarce; slaughter steers fairly active, steady; stockers and feed-ers active, unchanged; load top good and choice fed steers around 1115 lbs 25.00 early top; truck lot

around 820 lbs same price; few loads and lots 23.50-24.50; medium to average good light weight short feds 20.00-23.00, few to 23.10, strictly medium down to 18.50, most medium and good heifers 15.50-22.50; good young heifer type beef cows mostly odd head lots 17.00-18.00; common

Intst Dept 19 Warner Bros 14% and medium cows of dairy breeding Kenn Cop 43% Wes Md 4% largely 13.50-15.50; top medium cows L O F Gi 48% Yng St 60% to 16.50; canners and cutters 10.00-

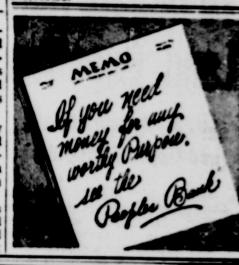


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Position Of Treasury WASHINGTON, April 28 - (A

Receipts, \$71,573,571.22; expend 280,899,372.76; customs receipts for month, \$33,739.758.72; receipts fisca year July 1, \$34,468,921,878.83; expenditures fiscal year, \$32,412,528,807.46; excess of receipts, \$2,066,395,071.37; total debt, \$257,673,840 259.12; decrease under previous day \$210,343,993.09; gold assets, \$20,685



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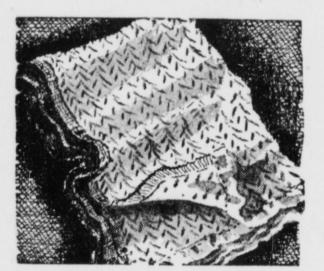
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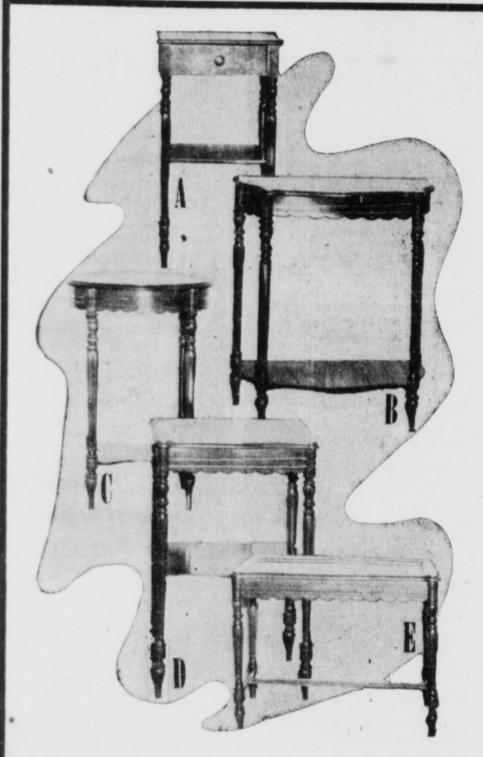
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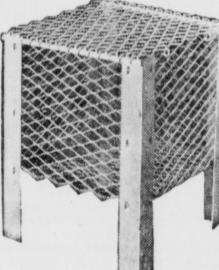


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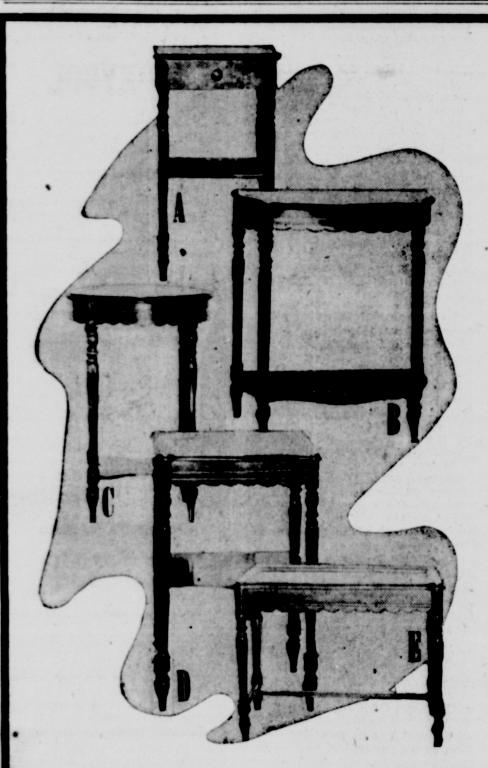
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Tuesday Morning, April 29, 1947

Price Cut Plan Spectacular Stunt; Local Grocers Try It

In response to President Truman's appeal for lower prices, merchants of Newburyport, Mass., who embarked upon a 10-day experiment during which they cut retail prices 10 per cent, are now considering indefinite continuance. The slash applied to everything except items covered by "fair trade" regulations.

The plan is receiving widely scattered support, and has been taken up by a few merchants in Cumberland. The announced Newburyport purpose seems a trifle on the ambitious side. According to the Northeast Essex Development Council, which serves Newburyport and nearby Amesbury as a chamber of commerce, is hoping to set an example for the remainder of the country. That is a large undertaking for the merchants of a town of 15,000. But they also hope to turn the price curve in their territory permanently downward and thus end what they describe as the post-Christmas buying slump that has been hurting their sales.

Cumberland, like other communities faced with a similar problem are showing keen interest because the cut has stimulated buying in Newburyport, but with the exception of the scattered few dealers in groceries in this city, most merchants are awaiting full reports on the success of the Newburyport project. Merchants taking part in the Newburyport plan are bound by definite agreements, and the movement has enlisted the support of 90 per cent of them. Here, merchants are acting independent of each other with the hope others will fall into line to bring about unorganized participation.

No attempt has been made here to have customers sign pledges to deal with cooperating retailers, as is the case in Newburyport. That feature should be adopted by Cumberland and other communities with caution. It has an un-American sound.

The Newburyport association has sent out 10,000 letters to manufacturers and wholesalers all over the country seeking their help. And it is on the trend of wholesale prices that the success of price-cutting efforts hinges. If factories can sell to wholesalers for less, wholesalers can pass the decreases on to retailers. Whether substantial and widespread price reductions are in the offing depends wholly on manufacturing

But judging from the view expressed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Company, the nation's largest manufacturer of electrical appliances, there is some doubt that industry will lower prices. Mr. Wilson does not have much faith in the Newburyport plan, and declares prices will go higher regardless of the Massachusetts town's experiment. Mr. Wilson points to "industrial strife and economic upsets beyond anything we had before," as making it very doubtful prices can be reduced. He is of the opinion, that in face of wage increases, prices will have to be increased.

Senator Robert A. Taft, a day or so ago, spoke a few words in connection with the nationwide discussion about high prices which seem convincing. He said President Truman shows great concern about keeping up the American people's buying power as well as reducing prices. It must not be overlooked that at the same time, he stands firm against tax reduction, while supporting more wage increases if prices do not come down.

It is Senator Taft's belief that a better way to sustain mass buying power would be to reduce taxes, because, as he points out, "while wage increases go to a favored few, tax cuts would go to 46,000,000. And tax cuts would reduce costs and therefore prices."

That, to our way of thinking, is sound logic, because it is obvious that the more you have to give the Government in taxes the less you can spend on consumer goods and invest in business enterprises. Mr. Trunian, instead of constantly talking a lot about prices of everything business sells and people buy, could help things along considerably toward making price reduction possible by radically reducing the high price of Government.

It appears he would rather buck everything a Republican Congress attempts toward this end.

Houses Of The Future

The world of tomorrow-well, the home of tomorrow anyway-sounds so wonderful that there is a great temptation to just lie and dream about it. A story has been released, for instance, of new electrically heated ceilings that keep the house warm in Winter. No ashes, no furnace, no smoke, no soot, no dust-not even a chimney to delay Santa Claus on his

The heating element in the new device may be either metal or-believe it or not-rubber. It will never get hotter than 110 degrees.

The trouble with all these world-of-tomorrow notes, these dream houses, in the view of millions of Americans, is that tomorrow never comes. In the world of today they would be satisfied with almost any house, if it were only one they could rent without ever, ever having to move out again.

Just a durably built house with a furnace, running water, a bathroom and lights—in short the "modern" improvement of 40 years ago, such a structure would bring ejaculations of admiration from millions of Americans today.

It No Longer Fits

Congress probably will agree with President Truman that Section 12 of the Neutrality Act of 1939 should be scrapped. It provides that every application for an arms export license must be granted, unless in violation of a treaty, and, as he says, it therefore compels the Secretary of State to "treat aggressor and aggrieved, peacemaker and troublemaker equally." Obviously it no longer meets requirements of this nation.

The President is right in pointing out that, in the event of a future crisis, it would be intolerable for the government to be bound by law to aid a potential enemy.

Nevertheless, the proposed legislation to supersede Section 12 should be carefully scrutinized. The President has observed that weapons are "weights in the balances of peace and war" and, for that very reason, Congress should do what it can to insure that the executive department will use these weights with caution. If the President is given wide discretion, It should be possible to set up limits that will guard it against misuse.

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS

HE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS meeting this week in Chicago was started in 1915 by Dr. Heinrich and 13 colleagues. Since that time the organization has grown progressively and at present has a membership of almost 6,000.

The majority of members are internists, a word that it often confused with "intern"-the young man or woman who has just completed medical school and is receiving additional training in a hospital. The internist, on the other hand, is many years beyond this stage and specializes in the diagnosis and medical treatment of internal diseases. His practice and research are confined to disorders of the stomach, heart, lungs, blood, etc. Consequently, he does no surgery, obstetrics, urology, etc. This does not mean that he frowns upon other specialties, as he works in close cooperation with each branch but concentrates his abilities on his own.

Many internists are teachers and research workers in medical schools, particularly if they live in a city that has such an institution. Thus all have a common interest and bond and believe that by stressing a smaller phase of the larger field, they are better able to contribute to the well being of us all. In this respect, they do not replace the general practitioner but are at his beck and call whenever more difficult situations arise and consultation is deemed advisable.

A medical society of this type naturally has many objectives. Their number one purpose is to elevate the standards of medicine. Only qualified physicians of high standing and competency are admitted. Frequent meetings are held to discuss scientific topics, thus encouraging advances in medical education, practice, and research and perpetuating the traditions of the great medicos from time immemorial. Another aim is to educate the people in matters of public health and preventive medicine and attempt to improve the state and national standards of qualifications to practice the heal-

For many years, the public had no way to determine whether a physician was a self-styled or bona fide specialist. There were some who set themselves apart from others thru their own choosing rather than ability - specialists in name only. To protect the layman against such evils, various boards were established by recognized physicians to consider the question of who was entitled to be called a specialist. The problem was studied and today, before a man or woman can become a specialist, he must spend several years in taking training in his chosen field in a hospital or clinic or under the tutelage of an

older, certfied man. When the candidate has met these requirements he takes an examination and, if he passes, is given a document of certification. In internal medicine, this is done by the American Board of Internal Medicine and nominees now being admitted to the College of Physicians must be certified by them as one of the pre-requisites to be-

UNSTEADINESS

M. L. writes: What causes a man to stagger while out walking even

tho he hasn't touched a drop?

If acute alsoholism can be discounted, various nervous disorders including epilepsy should be considered. In addition, disturbances of the eyes and labyrinth of the ears may be responsible. If diabetes is present, an insulin reaction is possi-

DRY TONGUE W. C. writes: What causes a dry

REPLY The most common origins are general dehydration of the body, mouth breathing, and sinus disease. The entire mouth may be dry in the presence of fever, diabetes, nephritis, gastritis, mumps, or thrush, Emotional reactions can cause the condition as well as the taking of certain drugs such as atropine.

BLOOD FROM MOUTH W. W. writes: What diseases could cause a gushing hemorrhage from the mouth?

REPLY The most common cause is a ruptured blood vessel in a lung, either from disease in that organ or as a result of heart failure. Blood from the nose or throat is rarely profuse unless an operation has been performed recently or injury has occurred. Blood from the stomach is usually black because of its acid content.

It Says Here BOB HOPB

Inside tips on how film stars are glamorized with such mundane articles as tape-grease paint and toupees have been made public record by a group of makeup men. Now all the secrets of Hollywood are coming

Gary Cooper isn't really tall; he just wears built-up wedgies. The makeup men have done wonders in Hollywood, but still nobody has figured out a way to make Gary

And trigger isn't as smart as publicity would have you believe. In all sad scenes they use onions to make him cry. I also found out that Trigger and

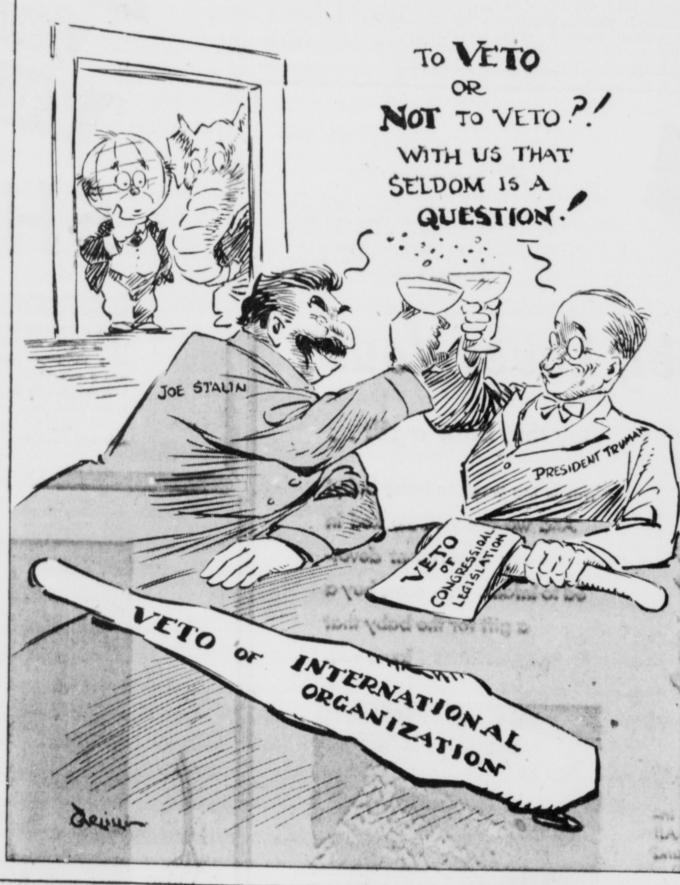
open his mouth for long.

Lassie are really one and the same. Good makeup You won't believe this but Frank Sinatra is held together with scotch tape (if he reads this I'm only

kidding.) At home Boris Karloff looks like Tyrone Power. His makeup man is

And I'm having a little trouble with my makeup man. He walked in, took one look at me and said, "I've made up thousands of hopeless cases, but this is ridiculous." (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate)

THE FOUNDATION FOR A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lewis Goes To Coal Conference Under Handicaps; British Wit Wins Marshall At Moscow; Truman And Aleman Become Better Neighbors

- Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON.—Today John L. Lewis and the coal operators tee off to a discussion which will decide whether the nation's industry, just after escaping steel, motor and rubber strikes, will suffer a paralyzing coal shutdown.

Lewis goes into the conference very much on the spot. First, the Government is now doing exactly what he has long urged-turning the mines back to private industry -effective June 30

Second, Lewis is not in good shape with his own men. They have lost a total of around \$900 per man in the past year through three strikes called by him. The miners lost 59 days last spring; 17 days in November and December and about two weeks this spring. In other words, they lost all they could have made by increased wagesand then some.

Lewis therefore, has to stage a dramatic move to recapture the complete confidence of his men. To that end he is demanding a program the operators will never grant: 1, ten cents royalty on each ton of coal mined (with the 5 cents present royalty, the welfare fund is now \$20,000,000); 2, continue mine safety committees; 3, present pay of \$75 for a 54-hour week to be continued for a 40-hour week.

While the operators will give the same 15 cents an hour raise now granted in steel, motors and other industries, they won't yield on the heavy increase demanded

Yet Lewis's influence is slipping so badly that he is certain to try to stand pat for spectacular new gains. Result may be that the miners again will lose more while on strike than from increased wageswhile the country suffers another deadly paralysis.

Moscow Diary Notes from a Moscow Diplomatic

Diary—During the final days of the conference, General Marshall was shown a cartoon by David Low of the London Evening Standard depicting three of the Big Four at the conference table. The fourth, Marshall, was entering the door. A flunkey announces: "The Secretary of State of the United States,' whereupon in walks Marshall dressed in the skirt and stockings of a Greek soldier . Marshall was so amused that he asked Low for the original cartoon According to French Foreign Minister Bidault, "General Marshall speaks French quite well. He is very sympathetic. He says he listens to me for the accent, to the interpreter for the sense. and then to himself to understand what is meant." . . . Dinner for four at the Hotel Moscow last night cost 138 rubles, or about \$90

A Soviet Intourist guide escorting General Clark about the town pointed to a big building and remarked with pride, "That's the Lenin Library." "Oh, yes," replied Clark. "We have those at home." (You have to say it out loud to appreciate Clark's humor) . Went slumming today. Soviet life in the realistic raw-poverty, slums, crowded unhealthy living. We live in such splendid isolation at Hotel Moscow that we have no idea what the Russian people are really like . Everyone in the Hotel Moscow gripes

We drank vodka instead of cocktails

because the cocktails were \$6 each.

about the slow dining-room service. However, it took a French Communist to bawl out the waiter. "Bring me some chorba," he said, "and see that I get it some time before the end of the third five-year plan!" touted diplomatic adviser to Tom Dewey, is more on the fringes than in the center. His excuse: "There is

. John Foster Dulles, muchlittle opportunity to be anything but scenery in the Big Four meetings." . . Dulles considers General Clay "politically naive" because Clay

trusts the Germans to accept De- was out, mussed up her papers, and mocracy instead of Communism if given a free choice. Such tactics merely lead to a competitive campaign between Russia and the United States, explains Dulles, to see which side can give greatest favors to Germany.

No-Weight Dulles

Dulles claims to wield a lot of influence in shaping U. S. policy, but actually doesn't. . . . Last year he pulled a big speech in Philadelphia claiming credit for persuading Jimmy Byrnes to get-tough-with-Russia, Real fact is that during the conference in which Byrnes changed his policy, Dulles never opened his mouth. It was Averell Harriman who did the persuading. . . Dulles has dropped word that whether or not he becomes Secretary of State, he expects to be very close to the Department. He will be glad to make his advice always available. . . . Generous.

Saw a dress rehearsal of "The Russian Problem" - propaganda play attacking the capitalistic American press. It is being produced simultaneously by 500 Russian theater companies in 500 Russian cities. . . . Genevieve Tabouis, famous French journalist and onetime biographer of Edouard Herriot, carries on undaunted. . . . She now hates the Reds as much as she hated Hitler. . . Communist bogies behind every lamppost. . The other day some Frenchmen got into Genevieve's hotel room when she

left a note reading: "Vous etes conue ici" (you are known here). Now Genevieve sees not only Communists behind every lamppost, but Soviet spies under her bed. The Big Four was deadlocked as usual last night. General Marshall, who was presiding, asked if the ministers wanted to adjourn or continue the discussion. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." quipped Bidault of France. "I suggest we adjourn." . . . But when the interpreter began translating, Bi-

dault stopped him. Alemman And "Harrito"

The exchange of visits between President Truman and Mexico's President Aleman is the greatest shot in the arm to the good-neighbor policy since Sumner Welles left the State Department.

President Aleman is convinced that Mexico must solve its economic headaches or be swept up in the rising tide now sweeping much of the world. To keep Mexican employment high, the Mexicans want loans from the United States, but on a partnership basis, not with Wall Street motives behind them. These points were quietly discussed during closed-door talks between Truman and Aleman in Mexico City. That's why Truman is arranging for Aleman to talk to top bankers and industrialists as well as to key Government experts while he is a guest of the United States. Truman wants to make sure the plan gets off to a good start.

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Average Citizen Should Have Confidence In His Congressmen

By MARK SULLIVAN ____

opinion will be reacting upon the labor legislation, in three stages each accompanied by tension. First, the Senate will be debating its version of the bill, which will determine whether the Senate version is to be weaker than the alreadypassed House version. Then will come conference between committees of the House and Senate to adjust differences between the two versions. If the Senate version is markedly weaker than the House one, the conference will be tense. Most tense of all perhaps will be the ten days during which President Truman will decide whether to sign the legislation or veto it.

Throughout all will be the play of public opinion, and intense and organized efforts to influence it. For sales-resistance, so to speak, to these efforts and for arriving at his own opinion, the average citizen is handicapped. The most comprehensive assembling of facts is the reports hearings held by the Senate and House Labor Committees. One volume of these just examined by the present writer contains statements of 22 witnesses, in 577 pages. The total hearings of both committees will fill perhaps 10 to 12 such volumes. Of this mass, all that the average citizen can know is the day Evening Post. necessarily brief and fragmentary

In Position To Judge

accounts in the news.

If the average citizen must rely upon interpretations of these hearings and judgment upon them, there is one group of men who have a special call upon his confidence. These men actually listened to the hearings, saw the witnesses and were able to judge their personalities as well as their views. These are the men who compose the Senate and House Labor Committees. Both committees have reported drafts of labor measures. The one by the House

For some three weeks public Labor Committee has, at this stage,

a special force. The draft by the House Labor Committee was submitted to the House as a whole. The House, wellacquainted with the members of its committee, aware of the pains they had taken and relying upon their judgment, passed the draft by an immense majority 308 to 107, almost 3 to 1. This majority included more than half the opposition party-93 Democrats voted for the bill as against 84 opposing.

To suggest that the average citizen give special weight to the labor bill passed by the House, is to suggest that he have confidence in the judgment of Congress. If, as between the House bill already passed, and the Senate version not yet passed, the House one may have claim to preference, there is some reason. The whole membership of the House was elected last November, and therefore, is closer to the mood of the country than the Senate, two-thirds of which were elect-

ed two and four years before. Confidence of the public in Congress is a present concern of the members. Assailing Congress is as old as Congress itself, each era having its special reasons. A factor in the present assailing was in turn assailed the other day by the Satur-

Most Columnists Unsympathetic

"The Republicans have a rather thin control of Congress, but, because the voters had no way to elect a new set of newspaper columnists, the same old commentators continue to comment, most of them in tones unsympathetic to Republicans. Consequently the newspapers are filled with endless chatter about how laggard the Republicans are, and how divided they are and how they have no policy." With the qualifications that as-

sailing the Republican majority is less important than undermining

Increased Productivity Would Be Big Aid In Lowering Prices By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 28-There's a sequel to the Newburyport plan if the country really wants to see price

reductions that are substantial. The plan in Newburyport is evidently for the merchants to absorb some of the losses on the goods they bought at higher prices and to induce consumers to buy.

Something even more advantage, ous would be for the sacrifices to be spread throughout the entire economic structure so as to avoid a "recession." The simplest plan, therefore, would be for everyone to agree to work an extra half-hour a day without extra pay.

This is infinitely better than a wage reduction later, and it may prevent the unemployment that can result when prices are too high and consumers refuse to buy goods on the shelves

Most of the predictions of "recession" have been based on the theory that present prices would encounter consumer resistance, inventories would accumulate, production would be curtailed and layoffs of workers would be inevitable. But if there is increase in output per man, the unit costs of production go down and prices can then be reduced

Would Up Production 6%

If everybody in the factories worked an extra half-hour without pay, the productivity of the nation would increase by about six per cent. This means that approximately \$6,-500,000,000 worth of labor would be contributed to the national welfare and price reductions could readily be made, because merchants would be assured of lower prices for their next purchases from wholesalers and producers.

The contribution of an extra half-hour of work would not restore productivity to what it should be if national trends are observed. would merely bring back the level which prevailed in 1945, for economists realize that workers have diminished their efficiency and there has been a "loafing on the job" despite the increases in wages. In some instances, labor unions by one means or another refuse to permit individual workers to give a full day's work and thus they really regulate production, the theory being that this will bring about the absorption of any unemployed. Unfortunately, it works the other way and it brings about more unemploy-

The normal trend of productivity in America has been forced downward in recent years. The prosperity and wealth of the United States have been built up by a gradual increase in output per manhour over the decades of history. In recent years, the trend has been reversed and today the figures show that the something-for-nothing philosophy has prevailed. The slogan of the unions has been "more pay for less work." This is basically the cause of the distortions in the economic system which are threatening a "recession.

The danger in the present trend is that prices will be forced higher and higher by demands for increased wages without corresponding increase in output per manhour. The Newburyport plan has possi-

bilities in principle. Thus, whereever psychological pressure on those who can afford reductions in price is exerted, the result is beneficial, but where prices are now at a nonprofit level or at a narrow margin above cost, the price structure can hardly be revised downward unless there is assurance of cuts by wholesalers and producers for the next supply of goods.

Could Conceivably Happen It could conceivably happen, if the public is induced to participate in a buying spree, that consumer

needs for articles hitherto unavailable would be satisfied for the time being and a long lull in buying would result. The principle of urging lower prices is sound provided the sacrifices are not to be forced upon producers alone, without relief from

the unreasonable wage demands

which enter so largely in cost of The average employer rightly does not want to reduce wages except as a last resort, when it is a matter of staying solvent and keeping in business. To avoid many failures and consequent unemployment, an increase in output per man and a reduction of unit costs is the most effective way to avoid recession and bring prices down. It could be accomplished, as a matter of fact, without that extra half-hour of free work. It could be achieved merely by putting a little more zest and a little more energy behind each hour's work so that the day's total would be something like it used to

be, no less than two years ago. (Reproduction rights reserved)

THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

T WILL NOT, of course, be admitted, but President Truman was tricked into vetoing the bill appointing former Senator

Wheeler to investigate the Arabian-American Oil Company-one of the major diplomatic scandals of the war. Senator Brewster, a Republican, invited Wheeler to act as counsel for his Committee making the investigation because of Wheeler's unusual experience in this type of work

Senator Wheeler is now in private law practice in Washington, having been defeated in the last election in one of the most viciously cruel and malevolent campaigns ever waged against a candidate running for office. So when Senator Brewster invited ex-Senator Wheeler to do this oil investigation job, Wheeler naturally turned it down. That law makes it more or less impossible for Congressional investigating committees to obtain first-class talent for their work, being forced to confine themselves to those specialists who earn their living within the narrow margins of government jobs and retainers.

To get around this, whenever a Senate Committee wants a firstrate lawyer to work for it, a special act is passed by Congress making his retainer fully legal. Senator Brewster had such an act passed in the Wheeler matter using as its text an identical bill, actually signed by President Truman on December 14, 1945. President Roosevelt had signed a similar bill in May, 1944. It is interesting to note that Tom Clark was Attorney General in December, 1945, and did not object to that bill-Clark is now reputed to object to the Wheeler measure as an invasion of his prerogatives and

had it vetoed. All of this is hogwash. Actually, about three weeks ago Senator Brewster asked the President for permission for his Committee to obtain a letter, by right the property of the American people, but now sequestered in the salubrious vacuity of Hyde Park. Also the Committee wished to send an investigator up to Hyde Park to make a research into any purloined documents relating to the Arab Oil Deal which is one of the causes for the present frightful disturbances in Palestine

Up to the moment of writing this. Mr. Truman has not given consent for A Committee of the Senate to read documents which are by right the property of the American people Mr. Truman loyally wants to protect the synthetic reputation of his amazing predecessor who while promising the Jews heaven on earth. in return for their votes in Eastern big cities, made vile and wicked deals with the Arabs.

The President's theory is that he will not tolerate a fishing expedition into the documents at Hyde Park, although they are the files of current transactions of the American people. Tell him what letter you want

and he'll get it seems to be Mr Truman's attitude. But if the contents of all the documents were known, there would be no need for an investigation. As a matter of fact, the whole point of the investigation is to find out what actually happened, how it came about, who got the dough, and where the stink originates.

When Harry Truman was Chairman of a Senatorial Committee he did not pursue such refinements of politeness in uncovering the hidden. He was more direct and courageous and landed a Vice-Presidency, nay, even the Presidency, thereby. But

public regard for Congress as a whole; and that there are commentators who take the other line with approval for Congress and its work, the condition thus described is something for the public to take account of. It is, says Mr. Frank Kent, "one of the phenomena of the period."

the moment it comes to Arab oil. there is a shiver and a tremor among some of the old New Dealers who want that story sunk as far from the public view as the bottom of an oil shaft.

It is their desire to hide this story from the American people that is behind the veto. They realized that Senator Wheeler, not being a youth three months out of the Harvard Law School, is not going to shut up shop at his law office. They figured also that the Senator, having something of a red-headed temper, would walk away from the job in high

Then Senator Brewster would be forced to retain a Washington specialist-a speculator in public jobs who would avoid antagonizing whoever might give him his next job. Then the smell of Arab oil could be perfumed by the gases of New Deal verbiage. It won't happen that way.

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Readiness During a brief stay at the Battle Creek Sanitarium a year or so ago, I used to walk across the street to the fire engine house and talk to the men who were ever on duty there, both day and night. I was shown all through the place and all the details about the engines and equipment were explained to me. At an alarm, in a few seconds they were

off. They were always ready! That is what has always made of the Red Cross its importance. It is always ready to serve-no matter in what part of the world catastrophe falls. And none of us know when that service may be rendered to any of us personally. The Red Cross did a wonderful work during the war, but wars do not stop its endless humanitarian services. It is an organization that every adult should be a member of, and happily support. No one can give too much to it for its work goes on under all conditions and circumstances.

And a selfless, noble work it is. We often wonder at the efficiency and outstanding ability of a man, suddenly called to public service, though before comparatively unknown. Rarely do we think of the years and years of preparation-and readiness-that were the factors in his selection. Few useful experiences are ever lost to us in later years. They keep bobbing up as reenforcements!

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Price Cut Plan Spectacular Stunt; Local Grocers Try It

In response to President Truman's appeal for lower prices, merchants of Newburyport, Mass., who embarked upon a 10-day experiment during which they cut retail prices 10 per cent, are now considering indefinite continuance. The slash applied to everything except items covered by "fair trade" regulations.

The plan is receiving widely scattered support, and has been taken up by a few merchants in Cumberland. The announced Newburyport purpose seems a trifle on the ambitious side. According to the Northeast Essex Development Council, which serves Newburyport and nearby Amesbury as a chamber of commerce, is hoping to set an example for the remainder of the country. That is a large undertaking for the merchants of a town of 15,000. But they also hope to turn the price curve in their territory permanently downward and thus end what they describe as the post-Christmas buying slump that has been hurting their sales.

Cumberland, like other communities faced with a similar problem are showing keen interest because the cut has stimulated buying in Newburyport, but with the exception of the scattered few dealers in groceries in this city, most merchants are awaiting full reports on the success of the Newburyport project. Merchants taking part in the Newburyport plan are bound by definite agreements, and the movement has enlisted the support of 90 per cent of them. Here, merchants are acting independent of each other with the hope others will fall into line to bring about unorganized participation.

No attempt has been made here to have customers sign pledges to deal with cooperating retailers, as is the case in Newburyport. That feature should be adopted by Cumberland and other communities with caution. It has an un-American sound.

The Newburyport association has sent out 10,000 letters to manufacturers and wholesalers all over the country seeking their help. And it is on the trend of wholesale prices that the success of price-cutting efforts hinges. If factories can sell to wholesalers for less, wholesalers can pass the decreases on to retailers. Whether substantial and widespread price reductions are in the offing depends wholly on manufacturing

But judging from the view expressed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Company, the nation's largest manufacturer of electrical appliances, there is some doubt that industry will lower prices. Mr. Wilson does not have much faith in the Newburyport plan, and declares prices will go higher regardless of the Massachusetts town's experiment. Mr. Wilson points to "industrial strife and economic upsets beyond anything we had before," as making it very doubtful prices can be reduced. He is of the opinion, that in face of wage increases, prices will have to be increased.

Senator Robert A. Taft, a day or so ago, spoke a few words in connection with the nationwide discussion about high prices which seem convincing. He said President Truman shows great concern about keeping up the American people's buying power as well as reducing prices. It must not be overlooked that at the same time, he stands firm against tax reduction, while supporting more wage increases if prices do not come down.

It is Senator Taft's belief that a better way to sustain mass buying power would be to reduce taxes, because, as he points out, "while wage increases go to a favored few, tax cuts would go to 46,000,000. And tax cuts would reduce costs and therefore prices."

That, to our way of thinking, is sound logic, because it is obvious that the more you have to give the Government in taxes the less you can spend on consumer goods and invest in business enterprises. Mr. Truman, instead of constantly talking a lot about prices of everything business sells and people buy, could help things along considerably toward making price reduction possible by radically reducing the high

It appears he would rather buck everything a Republican Congress attempts toward this end.

Houses Of The Future

The world of tomorrow-well, the home of tomorrow anyway-sounds so wonderful that there is a great temptation to just lie and dream about it. A story has been released, for instance, of new electrically heated ceilings that keep the house warm in Winter. No ashes, no furnace, no smoke, no soot, no dust—not even a chimney to delay Santa Claus on his

The heating element in the new device may be either metal or-believe it or not-rubber. It will never get hotter than 110 degrees.

The trouble with all these world-of-tomorrow notes, these dream houses, in the view of millions of Americans, is that tomorrow never comes. In the world of today they would be satisfied with almost any house, if it were only one they could rent without ever, ever having to move out again.

Just a durably built house with a furnace, running water, a bathroom and lights-in short the "modern" improvement of 40 years ago, such a structure would bring ejaculations of admiration from millions of Americans today.

It No Longer Fits

Congress probably will agree with President Truman that Section 12 of the Neutrality Act of 1939 should be scrapped. It provides that every application for an arms export license must be granted, unless in violation of a treaty, and, as he says, it therefore compels the Secretary of State to "treat aggressor and aggrieved, peacemaker and troublemaker equally." Obviously it no longer meets requirements of this nation.

The President is right in pointing out that, in the event of a future crisis, it would be intolerable for the government to be bound by law to aid a potential enemy.

Nevertheless, the proposed legislation to supersede Section 12 should be carefully scrutinized. The President has observed that weapons are "weights in the balances of peace and war" and, for that very reason, Congress should do what it can to insure that the executive department will use these weights with caution. If the President is given wide discretion, It should be possible to set up limits that will guard It against misuse.

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, question of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indivi-

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS

HE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS meeting this week in Chicago was started in 1915 by Dr. Heinrich and 18 colleagues. Since that time the organization has grown progressively and at present has a membership of almost 6,000.

The majority of members are internists, a word that it often confused with "intern"—the young man or woman who has just completed medical school and is receiving additional training in a hospital. The internist, on the other hand, is many years beyond this stage and specializes in the diagnosis and medical treatment of internal diseases. His practice and research are confined to disorders of the stomach. heart, lungs, blood, etc. Consequently, he does no surgery, obstetrics, urology, etc. This does not mean that he frowns upon other specialties, as he works in close cooperation with each branch but concentrates his abilities on his own.

Many internists are teachers and research workers in medical schools, particularly if they live in a city that has such an institution. Thus all have a common interest and bond and believe that by stressing a smaller phase of the larger field. they are better able to contribute to the well being of us all. In this respect, they do not replace the general practitioner but are at his beck and call whenever more difficult situations arise and consultation is deemed advisable.

A medical society of this type naturally has many objectives. Their number one purpose is to elevate the standards of medicine. Only quali-fied physicians of high standing and competency are admitted. Frequent meetings are held to discuss scientific topics, thus encouraging advances in medical education, practice, and research and perpetuating the traditions of the great medicos from time immemorial. Another aim is to educate the people in matters of public health and preventive medicine and attempt to improve the state and national standards of ialifications to practice the heal-

For many years, the public had no way to determine whether a physician was a self-styled or bona fide specialist. There were some who set themselves apart from others thru their own choosing rather than ability - specialists in name only. To protect the layman against such evils, various boards were established by recognized physicians to consider the question of who was entitled to be called a specialist. The problem was studied and today, before a man or woman can become a specialist, he must spend several years in taking training in his chosen field in a hospital or clinic or under the tutelage of an

older, certfied man. When the candidate has met these requirements he takes an examination and, if he passes, is given a document of certification. In internal medicine, this is done by the American Board of Internal Medicine and nominees now being admitted to the College of Physicians must be certified by them as one of the pre-requisites to be-

UNSTEADINESS

M. L. writes: What causes a man to stagger while out walking even tho he hasn't touched a drop?

If acute alsoholism can be discounted, various nervous disorders including epilepsy should be considered. In addition, disturbances of the eyes and labyrinth of the ears may be responsible. If diabetes is present, an insulin reaction is possi-

DRY TONGUE W. C. writes: What causes a dry

REPLY

The most common origins are general dehydration of the body, mouth breathing, and sinus disease. The entire mouth may be dry in the presence of fever, diabetes, nephritis, gastritis, mumps, or thrush, Emotional reactions can cause the condition as well as the taking of certain drugs such as atropine.

BLOOD FROM MOUTH W. W. writes: What diseases could cause a gushing hemorrhage from

The most common cause is a ruptured blood vessel in a lung, either from disease in that organ or as a result of heart failure. Blood from the nose or throat is rarely profuse unless an operation

has been performed recently or

injury has occurred. Blood from

the stomach is usually black because

It Says Here BOB FLOPE

of its acid content.

Inside tips on how film stars are glamorized with such mundane articles as tape-grease paint and toupees have been made public record by a group of makeup men. Now all the secrets of Hollywood are coming

Gary Cooper isn't really tall; he just wears built-up wedgies. The makeup men have done wonders in Hollywood, but still nobody has figured out a way to make Gary open his mouth for long.

And trigger isn't as smart as publicity would have you believe. In all sad scenes they use onions to make him cry. I also found out that Trigger and

Lassie are really one and the same. Good makeup. You won't believe this but Frank Sinatra is held together with scotch tape (if he reads this I'm only

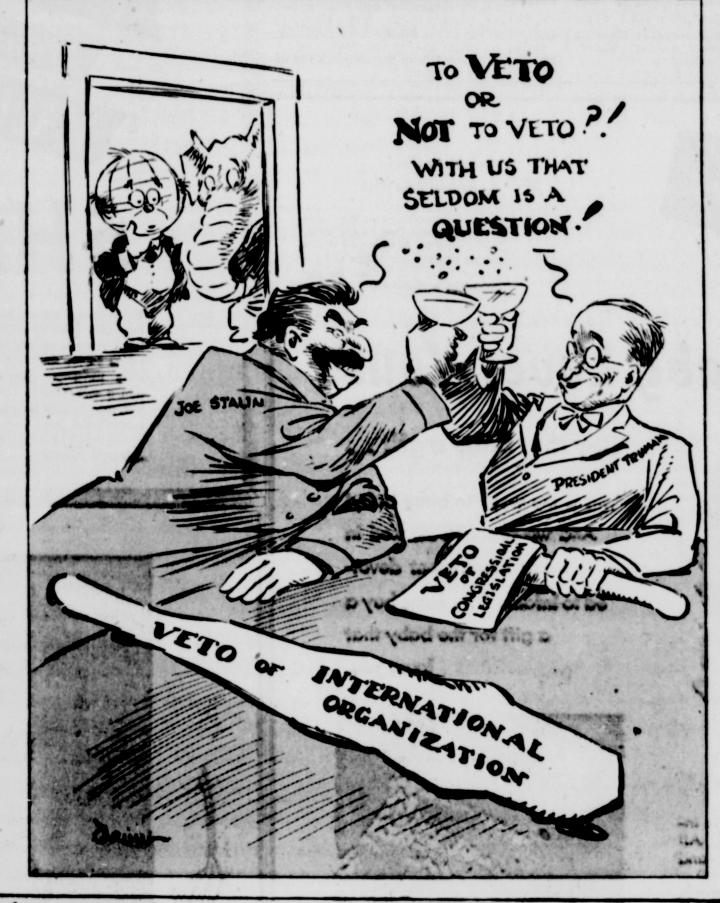
At home Boris Karloff looks like Tyrone Power. His makeup man is And I'm having a little trouble with my makeup man. He walked in, took one look at me and said, "I've

cases, but this is ridiculous."

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lewis Goes To Coal Conference Under Handicaps; British Wit Wins Marshall At Moscow; Truman And Aleman Become Better Neighbors

- Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON.—Today John L. Lewis and the coal operators tee off to a discussion which will decide whether the nation's industry, just after escaping steel, motor and rubber strikes, will suffer a paralyzing coal shutdown

Lewis goes into the conference very much on the spot. First, the Government is now doing exactly what he has long urged-turning the mines back to private industry effective June 30.

Second, Lewis is not in good shape with his own men. They have lost a total of around \$800 per man in the past year through three strikes called by him. The miners lost 59 days last spring; 17 days in November and December and about two weeks this spring. In other words, they lost all they could have made by increased wages-

Lewis therefore, has to stage a dramatic move to recapture the complete confidence of his men. To that end he is demanding a program the operators will never grant: 1. ten cents royalty on each ton of coal mined (with the 5 cents present royalty, the welfare fund is now \$20,000,000); 2, continue mine safety committees; 3, present pay of \$75 for a 54-hour week to be continued for a 40-hour week.

While the operators will give the same 15 cents an hour raise now granted in steel, motors and other industries, they won't yield on the heavy increase demanded

Yet Lewis's influence is slipping so badly that he is certain to try to stand pat for spectacular new gains. Result may be that the miners again will lose more while on strike than from increased wageswhile the country suffers another deadly paralysis.

Moscow Diary

Notes from a Moscow Diplomatic Diary-During the final days of the conference, General Marshall was shown a cartoon by David Low of the London Evening Standard depicting three of the Big Four at the conference table. The fourth. Marshall, was entering the door. A flunkey announces: "The Secretary of State of the United States," whereupon in walks Marshall dressed in the skirt and stockings of a Greek soldier Marshall was so amused that he asked Low for the According to French Foreign Minister Bidault, "General Marshall speaks French quite well. He is very sympathetic. He says he listens to me for the accent, to the interpreter for the sense, and then to himself to understand what is meant." . . . Dinner for four at the Hotel Moscow last night cost 138 rubles, or about \$90 . We drank vodka instead of cocktails because the cocktails were \$6 each. A Soviet Intourist guide escorting

General Clark about the town pointed to a big building and remarked with pride, "That's the Lenin brary." "Oh, yes," replied Clark. "We have those at home." (You have to say it out loud to appreciate Clark's humor) . . . Went slumming today. Soviet life in the realistic raw-poverty, slums, crowded unhealthy living. We live in such splendid isolation at Hotel Moscow that we have no idea what the Russian people are really like . . . Everyone in the Hotel Moscow gripes about the slow dining-room service. However, it took a French Communist to bawl out the waiter. "Bring me some chorbe," he said, "and see that I get it some time before the end of the third five-year plan!"

. John Foster Dulles, much-

touted diplomatic adviser to Tom

Dewey, is more on the fringes than

in the center. His excuse: "There is

little opportunity to be anything but

scenery in the Big Four meetings."

. . Dulles considers General Clay

"politically naive" because Clay

trusts the Germans to accept Democracy instead of Communism if given a free choice. Such tactics merely lead to a competitive campaign between Russia and the United States, explains Dulles, to see which side can give greatest favors to Germany.

No-Weight Dulles

Dulles claims to wield a lot of influence in shaping U. S. policy, but actually doesn't. . . . Last year he pulled a big speech in Philadelphia claiming credit for persuading Jimmy Byrnes to get-tough-with-Russia. Real fact is that during the conference in which Byrnes changed his policy, Dulles never opened his mouth. It was Averell Harriman who did the persuading. . . Dulles has dropped word that whether or not he becomes Secretary of State, he expects to be very close to the Department. He will be glad to make his advice always available. . . . Generous.

Saw a dress rehearsal of "The Russian Problem" - propaganda play attacking the capitalistic American press. It is being produced simultaneously by 500 Russian theater companies in 500 Russian cities. . . . Genevieve Tabouis, famous French journalist and onetime biographer of Edouard Herriot, carries on undaunted. . . . She now hates the Reds as much as she hated Hitler. . . . Communist bogies behind every lamppost. . . . The other day some Frenchmen got into Genevieve's hotel room when she

was out, mussed up her papers, and left a note reading: conue ici" (vou are known here). Now Genevieve sees not only Communists behind every lamppost, but Soviet spies under her bed. The Big Four was deadlocked as usual last night. General Marshall, who was presiding, asked if the

ministers wanted to adjourn or con-

tinue the discussion. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof,' quipped Bidault of France. "I suggest we adjourn." . . . But when the interpreter began translating, Bidault stopped him. Alemman And "Harrito"

The exchange of visits between President Truman and Mexico's President Aleman is the greatest shot in the arm to the good-neighbor policy since Sumner Welles left the State Department. President Aleman is convinced that Mexico must solve its economic

headaches or be swept up in the rising tide now sweeping much of the world. To keep Mexican employment high, the Mexicans want loans from the United States, but on a partnership basis, not with Wall Street motives behind them. These points were quietly discussed during closed-door talks between Truman and Aleman in Mexico City. That's why Truman is arranging for Aleman to talk to top bankers and industrialists as well as to key Government experts while he is a guest the United States. Truman wants to make sure the plan gets off to a good start.

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Average Citizen Should Have Confidence In His Congressmen

By MARK SULLIVAN ____

For some three weeks public opinion will be reacting upon the labor legislation, in three stages each accompanied by tension. First, the Senate will be debating its version of the bill, which will determine whether the Senate version is to be weaker than the alreadypassed House version. Then will come conference between committees of the House and Senate to adjust differences between the two versions. If the Senate version is markedly weaker than the House one, the conference will be tense. Most tense of all perhaps will be the ten days during which President Truman will decide whether to sign the legislation or veto it

public opinion, and intense and organized efforts to influence it. For sales-resistance, so to speak, to these efforts and for arriving at his own opinion, the average citizen is handicapped. The most comprehensive assembling of facts is the reports of hearings held by the Senate and House Labor Committees. One volume of these just examined by the present writer contains statements of 22 witnesses, in 577 pages. The total hearings of both committees will fill perhaps 10 to 12 such volumes. Of this mass, all that the average citizen can know is the necessarily brief and fragmentary accounts in the news.

In Position To Judge

Labor Committee has, at this stage,

a special force

Throughout all will be the play of ed two and four years before

If the average citizen must rely upon interpretations of these hearings and judgment upon them, there is one group of men who have a special call upon his confidence. These men actually listened to the hearings, saw the witnesses and were able to judge their personalities as well as their views. These are the men who compose the Senate and House Labor Committees. Both committees have reported drafts of labor measures. The one by the House

The draft by the House Labor Committee was submitted to the House as a whole. The House, wellacquainted with the members of its committee, aware of the pains they had taken and relying upon their judgment, passed the draft by an immense majority 308 to 107, almost 3 to 1. This majority included more than half the opposition party-93 Democrats voted for the bill as against 84 opposing

To suggest that the average citizen give special weight to the labor bill passed by the House, is to suggest that he have confidence in the judgment of Congress. If, as between the House bill already passed, and the Senate version not vet passed, the House one may have claim to preference, there is some reason. The whole membership of he House was elected last November, and therefore, is closer to the mood of the country than the Senate, two-thirds of which were elect-

Confidence of the public in Congress is a present concern of the members. Assailing Congress is as old as Congress itself, each era having its special reasons. A factor in the present assailing was in turn assailed the other day by the Saturday Evening Post.

Most Columnists Unsympathetic

"The Republicans have a rather thin control of Congress but, because the voters had no way to elect a new set of newspaper columnists, the same old commentators continue to comment, most of them in tones unsympathetic to Republicans. Consequently the newspapers are filled with endless chatter about how laggard the Republicans are, and how divided they are and how they have no policy." With the qualifications that assailing the Republican majority is less important than undermining

Increased Productivity Would Be Big Aid In Lowering Prices

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

WASHINGTON, April 28-There's a sequel to the Newburyport plan if the country really wants to see price reductions that are substantial.

The plan in Newburyport is evidently for the merchants to absorb some of the losses on the goods they bought at higher prices and to induce consumers to buy.

Something even more advantage, ous would be for the sacrifices to be spread throughout the entire economic structure so as to avoid a "recession." The simplest plan, therefore, would be for everyone to agree to work an extra half-hour a day without extra pay

This is infinitely better than a wage reduction later, and it may prevent the unemployment that can result when prices are too high and consumers refuse to buy goods on the shelves.

Most of the predictions of "recession" have been based on the theory that present prices would encounter consumer resistance, inventories would accumulate, production would be curtailed and layoffs of workers would be inevitable. But if there is increase in output

per man, the unit costs of production go down and prices can then Would Up Production 6%

If everybody in the factories worked an extra half-hour without pay, the productivity of the nation would increase by about six per cent. This means that approximately \$6.-500,000,000 worth of labor would be contributed to the national welfare and price reductions could readily be made, because merchants would be assured of lower prices for their next purchases from wholesalers and producers.

The contribution of an extra half-hour of work would not restore productivity to what it should be if national trends are observed. It would merely bring back the level which prevailed in 1945, for economists realize that workers have diminished their efficiency and there has been a "loafing on the job" despite the increases in wages. In some instances, labor unions by one means or another refuse to permit individual workers to give a full day's work and thus they really regulate production, the theory being that this will bring about the absorption of any unemployed. Unfortunately, it works the other way and it brings about more unemploy-

The normal trend of productivity in America has been forced downward in recent years. The prosperity and wealth of the United States have been built up by a gradual increase in output per manhour over the decades of history. In recent years, the trend has been reversed and today the figures show that the something-for-nothing philosophy has prevailed. The slogan of the unions has been "more pay for less work." This is basically the cause of the distortions in the economic system which are threat-

ening a "recession." The danger in the present trend is that prices will be forced higher and higher by demands for increased wages without corresponding increase in output per manhour.

The Newburyport plan has possibilities in principle. Thus, whereever psychological pressure on those who can afford reductions in price is exerted, the result is beneficial, but where prices are now at a nonprofit level or at a narrow margin above cost, the price structure can hardly be revised downward unless there is assurance of cuts by wholesalers and producers for the next supply of goods.

Could Conceivably Happen It could conceivably happen, if the public is induced to participate in a buying spree, that consumer needs for articles hitherto unavailable would be satisfied for the time being and a long lull in buying would result.

The principle of urging lower prices is sound provided the sacrifices are not to be forced upon producers alone, without relief from the unreasonable wage demands which enter so largely in cost of

The average employer rightly does not want to reduce wages except as a last resort, when it is a matter of staying solvent and keeping in business. To avoid many failures and consequent unemployment, an increase in output per man and a reduction of unit costs is the most effective way to avoid recession and bring prices down. It could be accomplished, as a matter of fact, without that extra half-hour of free work. It could be achieved merely by putting a little more zest and a little more energy behind each hour's work so that the day's total would be something like it used to be, no less than two years ago.

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THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

T WILL NOT, of course, be admitted, but President Truman was tricked into vetoing the bill appointing former Senator Wheeler to investigate the Arabian-American Oil Company—one of the major diplomatic scandals of the war. Senator Brewster, a Republican, invited Wheeler to act as counsel for his Committee making

the investigation because of Wheel-

er's unusual experience in this type

Senator Wheeler is now in private law practice in Washington, having been defeated in the last election in one of the most viciously cruel and malevolent campaigns ever waged against a candidate running for office. So when Senator Brewster invited ex-Senator Wheeler to do this oil investigation job, Wheeler naturally turned it down. That law makes it more or less impossible for Congressional investigating committees to obtain first-class talent for their work, being forced to confine themselves to those specialists who earn their living within the narrow margins of government jobs and retainers.

To get around this, whenever a Senate Committee wants a firstrate lawyer to work for it, a special act is passed by Congress making his retainer fully legal. Senator Brewster had such an act passed in the Wheeler matter using as its text an identical bill, actually signed by President Truman on December 14. 1945. President Roosevelt had signed a similar bill in May, 1944. It is interesting to note that Tom Clark was Attorney General in December, 1945, and did not object to that bill-Clark is now reputed to object to the Wheeler measure as an invasion of his prerogatives and had it vetoed.

All of this is hogwash. Actually, about three weeks ago Senator Brewster asked the President for permission for his Committee to obtain a letter, by right the property of the American people, but now sequestered in the salubrious vacuity of Hyde Park. Also the Committee wished to send an investigator up to Hyde Park to make a research into any purloined documents relating to the Arab Oil Deal which is one of the causes for the present frightful disturbances in Palestine

Up to the moment of writing this. Mr. Truman has not given consent for A Committee of the Senate to read documents which are by right the property of the American people. Mr. Truman loyally wants to protect the synthetic reputation of his amazing predecessor who while promising the Jews heaven on earth. in return for their votes in Eastern big cities, made vile and wicked deals with the Arabs.

The President's theory is that he will not tolerate a fishing expedition into the documents at Hyde Park, although they are the files of current transactions of the American people.

Tell him what letter you want and he'll get it, seems to be Mr. ruman's attitude. But if the contents of all the documents were known, there would be no need for an investigation. As a matter of fact, the whole point of the investigation is to find out what actually happened, how it came about, who got the dough, and where the stink

When Harry Truman was Chairman of a Senatorial Committee he did not pursue such refinements of politeness in uncovering the hidden. He was more direct and courageous and landed a Vice-Presidency, nay, even the Presidency, thereby. But

public regard for Congress as a whole; and that there are commentators who take the other line with approval for Congress and its work, the condition thus described is something for the public to take account of. It is, says Mr. Frank Kent, "one of the phenomena of the period."

the moment it comes to Arab oil, there is a shiver and a tremor among some of the old New Dealers who want that story sunk as far from the public view as the bottom of an oil shaft.

It is their desire to hide this story from the American people that is behind the veto. They realized that Senator Wheeler, not being a youth three months out of the Harvard Law School, is not going to shut up shop at his law office. They figured also that the Senator, having something of a red-headed temper, would walk away from the job in high dudgeon.

Then Senator Brewster would be forced to retain a Washington specialist-a speculator in public jobs who would avoid antagonizing whoever might give him his next job Then the smell of Arab oil could be perfumed by the gases of New Deal verbiage. It won't happen that way.

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Today's Talk

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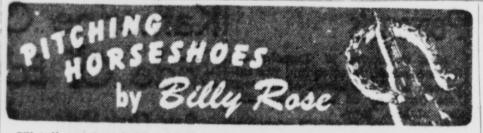
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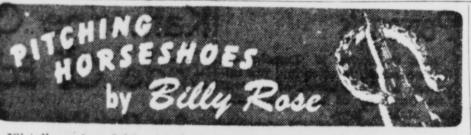
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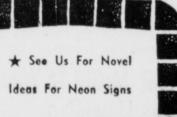
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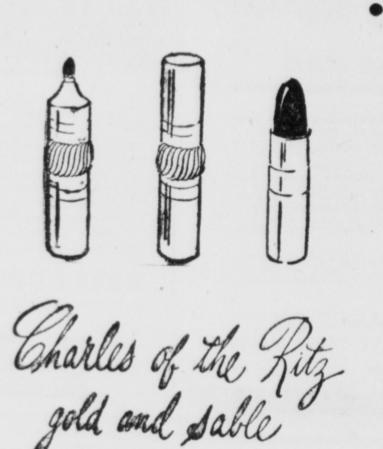
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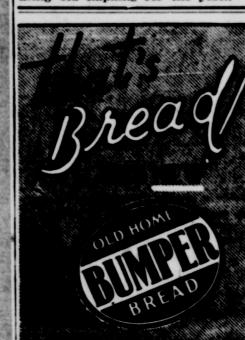
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ment trophy for the third consecutive time, winning permanent ownership. The award was based on educational programs and perfect programs are programs and perfect programs are programs and perfect program and programs are programs and perfect program and programs are programs and perfect program and perfect programs are programs and perfect program and perfect program and perfect program and program are programs and perfect program and program are program and program and program are program are program and program ar educational programs and perfect attendance.

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> and Miss Mary C. Duffy, New York raced in both American and Euro-City, supreme regent, who attended pean waters. This year he is racall meetings. Very Rev. Ignatius ing his own boat in the internation-Smith, O. P., dean of philosophy at al races at Denmark and England the Catholic University of America, and might be captain of the Norway was the principal speaker at the Yacht entry in the international banquet at the Southern Hotel, Fri- races off Long Island this sum-

the war consisted of being held in On Sunday, more than 1,000 mem- a German consentration camp, bealso was severely tortured in an at-The display booth of Court Car- tempt to obtain strategic informa-

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Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Edmund S. Burke was host at the In a typical residence, 44.4 per-Clark Main, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Victory spoke of the 98 new cocktail party at his home, Wash-cent of the heat is lost through roof Mr. and Mrs. Joy Catlett, brother Class Plans Banquet

Shepherd College. She is employed concluded the meeting.

as cashier by the Cumberland Brewing Company Mr. Wolfe attended LaSalle High

School and is a veteran of 32 months

A mother's day banquet will be The bride was attired in a light held May 15 by the Frances E. Wilblue suit with which she wore white lard Bible Class of Kingsley Meth-Australia's peacetime population accessories, A corsage of gardenias odist Church. It will be held in the and pink rosebuds completed her church social hall, beginning at 6

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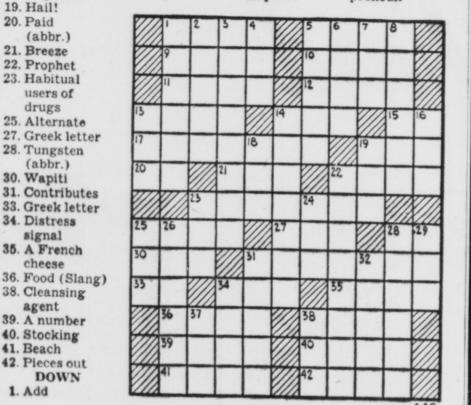
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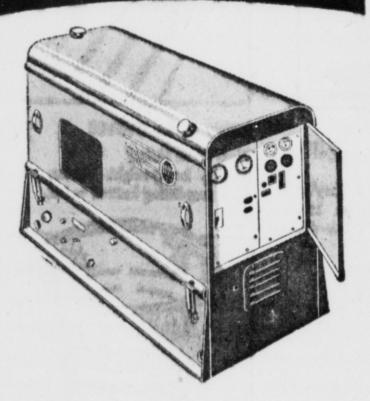
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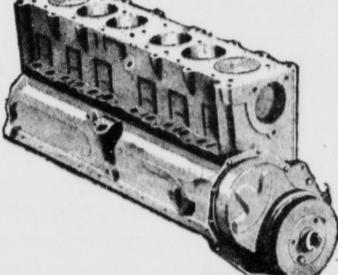


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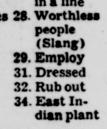
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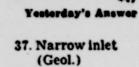
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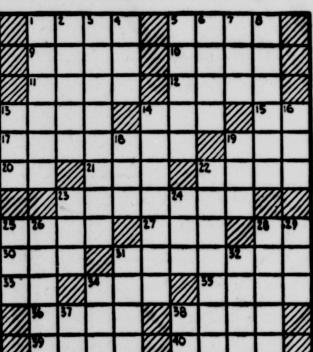
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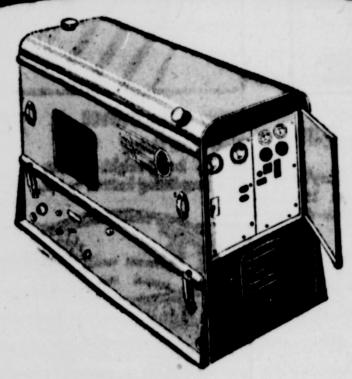
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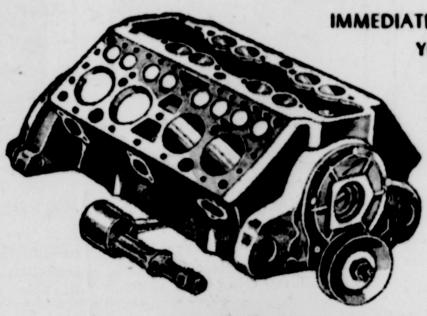
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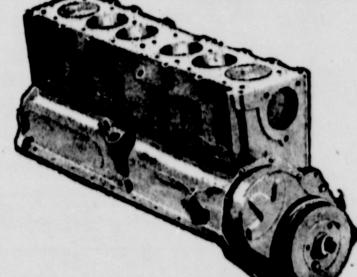
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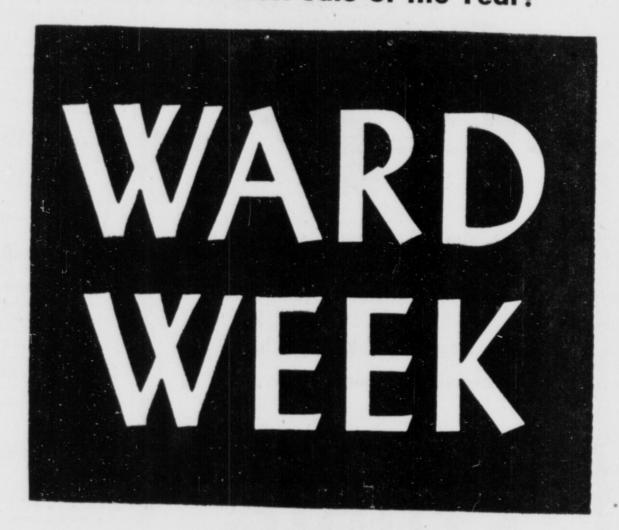
1.57

Washable red, blue or brown duck play

shoes for children. Rubber soles. 81/2-3.

Reduced from 1.89

It Ends Saturday! Last 4 Days! Wards Greatest Sale of the Year!



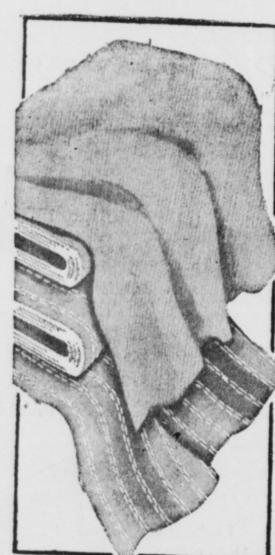
Save More, This Week at Wards! **Hurry! Some Quantities Limited!**



BRIGHT NEW COTTONS

Swirling 144" Skirt

Smartest variety of cottons in years! Dressy or tailored styles -Spring colors. Sizes from 12



WOOLENS! 15% OFF! 1.52 to 4.21 Reduced for Ward Week

Choose now from either shetland types, herringbones, flannels, stripes, and checks. All new colors in 54" widths.



MEN'S BAND OVERALLS

Here they are-sturdy overalls made of 8-oz. denim. They're sanforized, won't shrink over 1%.



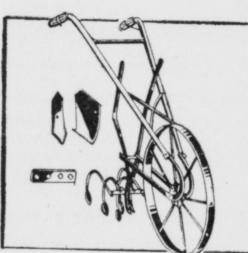
26c Ward Week Value!

Sturdy, heavyweight canvas gloves with snug-fitting knitted wrists.



GALVANIZED PAIL

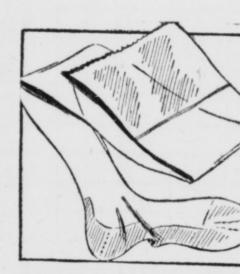
Regularly 44c ::: Save! Heavy-gauge steel, galvanized to resist rust and corrosion. 10-qt. capacity.



GARDEN CULTIVATOR

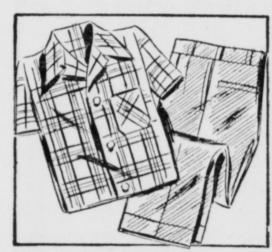
Reduced from 5.98!

Balanced overdrive type for fast, accurate work! With extra attachments.



HOSE OF PURE SILK B-thread, crepe-twisted

sheer silk . . . full-fashioned for perfect fit. Well reinforced. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.



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Glen plaid shirt, plain slacks of cotton twill. Blue, yellow and brown. 4-10.



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Easy to launder—comfortable to wear! Small, medium and large



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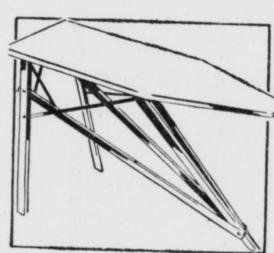
63c



SALE! CARPET SWEEPER

Reduced from 5.59

Streamlined case, protective bumper, rubber wheels. For thick or thin rugs.



STURDY IRONING TABLE

3.88 Ward Week Special! Select seasoned wood frame, firmly braced. Legs fold within width of top.



REG. 8.98 CHENILLE SPREAD

Attractive two-tone pattern. Pastels. 697 Single and double bed size.

MEN'S FANCY DRESS HOSE

Rayon body, cotton feet and tops-Regular, lengths. 10-12 3 prs. 110

COTTON DAMASK 58" WIDE

Should sell at 1.39 yd! Mercerized

cotton. White, peach or blue

MEN'S WORK SHOES Reduced Regularly 5.85! Of black elk-tanned 4.87

leather. Choice of soles. 6-12.

REG. 3.69 NOVELTY BLANKET Gay plaid cotton. Weighs 21/2 lbs..

In blue, green or wine. 66x80"

HERRINGBONE INDUSTRI-ALLS 1-pc. outfits of sanforized cotton.

Forest green. Sizes 34 to 46. REGULARLY 2.79 . . . TEAKETTLE

5-qt. chrome-plated copper teakettle, easy to keep shining.

SEAM-LESS RAYON HOSIERY

Reg. 44c! Semi-sheer in a new Spring shade. 8½-10½ 3 prs. 100

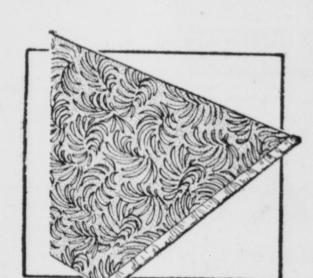
EXTENSION SCREENS 10% OFF

Has steel frame with galvanized

wire screen. In many sizes. Low as . 59¢

REDUCED! ROLLER SKATES

Streamlined design! All-steel skates with ball-bearing wheels-Pair

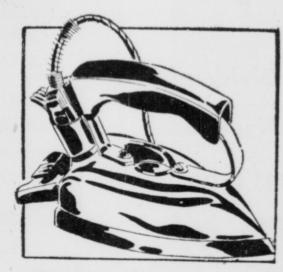


9x12' RAYON RUGS

Reduced from 18.50

Velvety to touch—cushiony base! Look like wool rugs! Bright colors!

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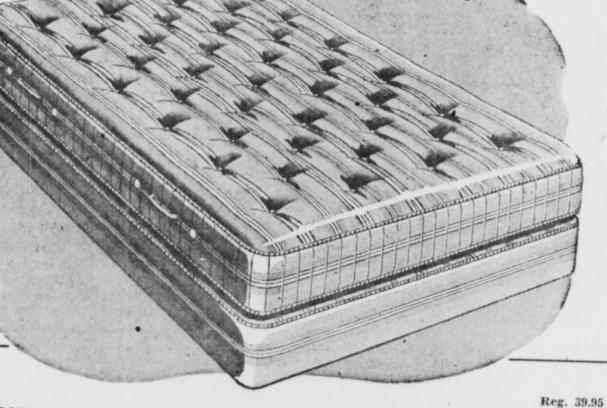
AUTOMATIC ELEC. IRON Regularly 5.95:1: Save!

Dial the fabric for correct heat. AC only. Chrome-plated; cord and plug.



FLAT PAINT REDUCED! Regularly 2.98

269 Gallon Top-quality Flat Wall Paint! Rich; velvet-flat finish. • Quart 84c



INNERSPRING MATTRESS STYLED FOR COMFORT

10% Down

Years of sound sleep for only a few cents per night with this fine mattress! 252 steel coils, sisal-insulated, overlaid with thick layers of felted cotton assure your comfort. Well-tailored ticking, sagless inneroll edges, pre-built border for long wear! • Box Spring.

Advice To The Lovelorn

17-Year-Old Boy's Mother And His Girl Friend Have Got Him Down

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a boy of 17, and my prob- of mine who are in the service. My about other boys all the time makes ents are rare these days, and your nique! iem seems to deal with my mother mother objects to my writing to so me think twice. I have the ambition to write to five so many people, and has nagged me

so much about the matter that I Dear "D. F. B.": have become very peeved. Who do you think is right?

to that habit, she'll be very happy I don't see why your mother about it some day when you've should care how many people you grown up and left home. Also, I like a girl very much, write to if (1) your letter-writing some friend, don't take

but when we are together with her doesn't interfere with your school- it too seriously when she talks about girl friends, they are always talking about certain fellows. At first I you to help with around the house, about certain fellows. At first I your normal recreational activities why not just tell her lightly that in South Cumberland in which 38 ignored it, and tried to change the with other young people, or other-subject, but now I'm wondering if wise steal time that belongs elsethey're taking me for a ride. We al- where, and (2) you don't continu- and walk off and leave her to her Dean, home service secretary of the ways toke with each other and the limit to tak to you, today, according to Mrs. Louise were principally painting in fresco, had to be treated in Allegany Here. ways joke with each other, and she ally ask her for money to pay big girl friends. But don't let her think Red Cross. different girls and to some friends is very friendly, but her talking postage bills. Faithful correspond- it gets your goat. That's bad techmother should be pleased if she has "D. F. B." one in the family. If you hold on

By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Red Cross South End Fire Relief Ends Today

of the fire in the Reinhart Building Cross before tonight.

All victims have received clothing and all now have homes of either a permanent of temporary na- 900 tons of spice annually, with were held in City Jail for a short tude as a result of Red Cross ef- nearly one-third of it being pepper, time, but were later released.

forts, Mrs. Dean said. All victims, with the possibility of one or two exceptions, have now been provid-

Fire victims who may still have as the result of a fracas on North a problem should contact the Red Centre Street Saturday night, Lloyd

Meek, Gay Street, forfeited bond of \$20 yesterday in Police Court. In executing mural decorations

PHONE 3700

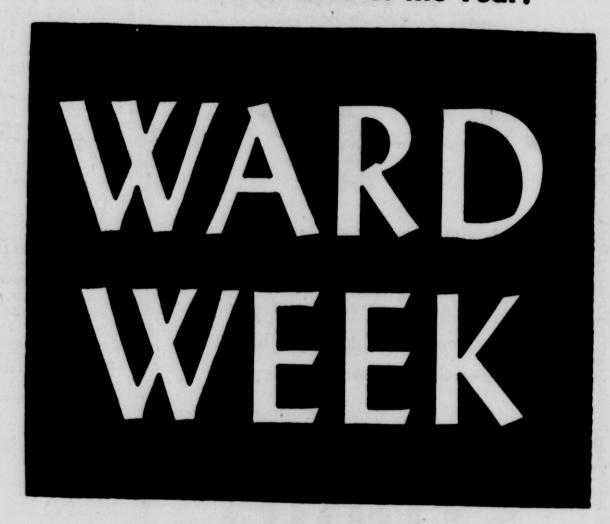
Police said Meek attacked Garrett the methods the early Romans used mosaic painting, and marble incrus- had to be treated in Allegany Hospital for multiple facial lacerations Two women passengers who were The United States imports 50,- riding in an automobile with Zirk

Charged with disorderly conduct

157 Baltimore Street

Montgomery Ward

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2.39 Here they are-sturdy overalls made of 8-oz. denim. They're sanforized, won't shrink over 1%, Bar-tacked at strain points. 30 to 40:



Reg. 39.95



GALVANIZED PAIL Regularly 44c ::: Save!

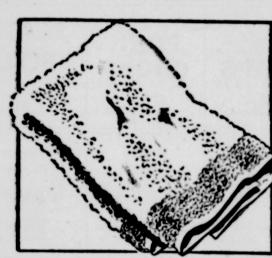
GARDEN CULTIVATOR

5.59 Reduced from 5.98!



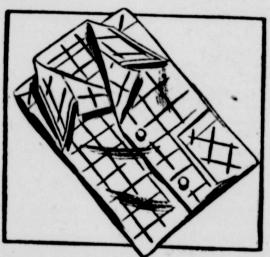
Reduced from 1.89 Washable red, blue or brown duck play shoes for children. Rubber soles. 81/2-3.

GAY FABRIC OXFORD



Fluffy BATH TOWELS

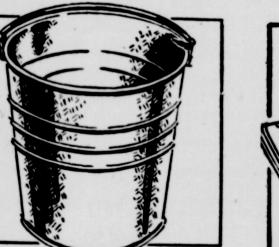
Heavy, absorbent turkish towels . . . ready to drink up the water. Generous size with colored borders.



BOYS' PLAID SHIRT 1.57 Regular price 1.69

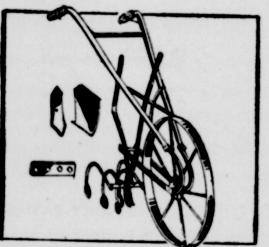
Of Sanforized poplin (shrinks less than 1%). Blue or tan. Sizes from 4 to 10.





Heavy-gauge steel, galvanized to resist

rust and corrosion. 10-qt. capacity.

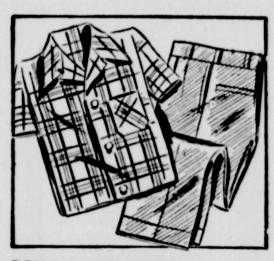


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HOSE OF PURE SILK

3-thread, crepe-twisted sheer silk . . . full-fashioned for perfect 6t. Well reinforced. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.



BOY'S 3.98 SLACK SUIT 2.47

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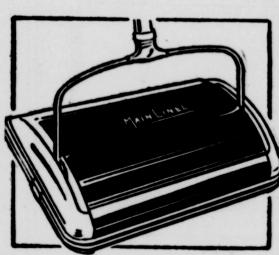


BOY'S REG. 69c T-SHIRT Reduced for Word Week Easy to launder—comfortable to wear! Small, medium and large sizes.

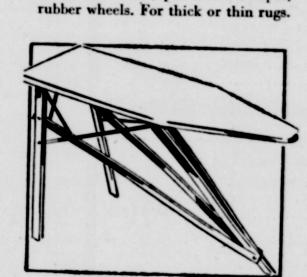


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CHECK THESE VALUES!

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NINE

McKenzie, Winner Creative Music Is Purchase Building In Frostburg

New Owners Took Over Yesterday

Winner and Gorey McKenzie, local ing, one of the largest in the community, is occupied by the Recreation Bowling Alleys on the first floor and the club rooms of the Disabed War veterans on the second floor formerly associated with Gorey Mc-Kenzie in the ownership of the Recreation Alleys, have retired and sold their interest in the business to Walter Bradley and Harry Winfield, assumed management of the busi-

Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Aden Lewis, Cresaptown. Mrs. William C. Scott, of Vale Summit, and Charles Everett Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wade, of Carlos, April 13, at 7 p. m., in the Vale Summit Methodis Church, with Rev. John R. Wilson pastor, officiating. The attendants were Mrs. George Groves, sister of the bridegroom and Mr. Groves, his

rosebuds. Mrs. Groves wore a black was released. suit with a corsage of American State Trooper William F. Baker Mrs. Baker Parker.

years. The bridegroom was in the in view of that fact. Army Air Corps for three years, On two previous occasions Idoni's Tire plant. They are residing in ever, he was not in court yesterday

sister, Mrs. Lulu Williams, of Zihl- ceeds to pay the fine.

B. F. Crowe Dies the death of his wife. He was a re- made the arrests. tired coal miner. Besides his daughter, he leaves four sons, Oscar and Sam Crowe, of Zihlman, Benjamin Ridgeley Man Fined F., of Scottdale, Pa., and Alonza, of Mt. Savage and a sister, Mrs. Ida On Traffic Charge Witt, of Mt. Savage.

Funeral services will be held Wedin the Methodist Cemetery, Mt. Sav- ley.

to Ralph Dolan, son of Mrs. Dorrie disorderly conduct. Owens, Woodside Avenue. The ceremony was performed Wednesday, Regis Larkin, officiating. Miss Ellen traffic laws will be enforced. Struntz, this city, and Lloyd King, Cumberland, were the attendants. Theb ride was attired in a beige Cancer Fund Needs

gabardine two-piece suit, with brown accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias and rosebuds. Miss Struntz wore a brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage

Allegany School of Nursing with the gested the quota could easily be met pany. class of 1946. Mr. Dolan is manager if 3,000 persons contributed \$1. of the Capitol Electronics Radio ginia the couple will reside on Ce-

Engagement Revealed Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Wilthe engagement of their daughter, added, Miss Betty Virginia Wilson, to Paul

W. Kerth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kerth, Cairo, Ill. School and was graduated from For the past three years she has been a member of the faculty of Silver Spring Elementary School, Silver Spring. Mr. Kerth is associated with Airways Engineers Consultants, Inc., and is their representative at Marriage Licenses the Philadelphia Southwest Airport, as resident field engineer. He is a veteran of World War II. The Aven

Frostburg Briefs and Mrs. Samuel Taccino, and Lois Del Mastro, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Irvin Russell Jacobs, Jr., 16 Oak Street, Echhart, announce the birth of a and Catherine Annabelle Brant, 206 Virson Saturday in Miner's Hospital. ginia Avenue. Mrs. Taccino is the former Miss Carmen Ronzella. Her husband is Street and Martha Loretta Lyons, Brighassociated with his father, Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Porter, Jr.,

Several of the stained glass windows of First Presbyterian Church, tel, and Dorothy Margaret Melizak, Con-Broadway, have been damaged by John Aldridge Smallwood, and Leona Four tons of wastepaper were col-

Members of Welsh Memorial
Church, who completed a teacher

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Edward Wolfe, 304 Park Street, and Will cover the West Side and The Dingle.

Will cover the West Side and The Dingle. training course under direction of Miss Elizabeth Workman, are Ra- ington street, who was observing her There are said to be about 10,-

and Emily Reese.

Discussed By Platt

The importance of the elementary usic program was stressed by the well known music educator, Peter Dykema, past president of the national music educators, at the four day national conference of the eastern division of music educators, held Wednesday through Saturday at Scranton, Pa.

by regular class room teachers, a ing.

1,200 music educators met in a and II. Members from 11 states attended. Besides Mr. Platt, others attend- ing.

both of Frostburg. The new owners Myers, elementary schools, Frost-Announcement is made of the School; Miss Eleanor Resig, Bruce ciated. Miss Annetta Yates, Fort Hill High day. Rev. Rudolph Gunkel offimarriage of Miss Eleanor Grace High School, Westernport; and

Idoni Fined \$150 On Motor Charge

Preceding the ceremony, Louis operating an automobile on a recessories and a corsage of pink and costs of 75 cents last night and

Beauty rosebuds. A dinner at Lay- made the arrest Sunday night on man's Garrett county, followed the Centre Street. The youth, a Navy friends in Baltimore. veteran, has been attending high The bride, a graduate of Beall school since his return from service, West Virginia University, Morgan-son, Joseph Harmon, returned to served as best man. Mr. Kinard was High School, was employed at the and Magistrate Frank A. Perdew town after spending the weekend their home in Barton Sunday from a shipmate of Mr. Schramm's dur-Frostburg National Bank for four said he disliked to send him to jail with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Hodgson clinic

when Idoni was arraigned.

Miners' Hospital, will be held Tues- possible. Magistrate Perdew sug- a few weeks. day, 2:30 p. m., at the home of his gested that he use part of the pro-

man, with Rev. Mr. Maybury, pastor Wilbur H. Rodenhauser, 327 City of the Frostburg Church of the View Terrace, forfeited \$6.45 bond Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be on a charge of exceeding 30 miles While At Work Here Green April 23. John R. Geddes. Benjamin F. Crowe, native of Mt. 821 Yale Street, forfeited a similar avage, died Sunday, midnight, at amount on a charge of failing to gineer, who became ill while at home of his daughter, Mrs. Alli- stop at a boulevard stop sign at work in his office yesterday, was reson C. Grimes, Zihlman, with whom Route 220 and Amcelle the same ported "much improved" last night he resided for eight years following day. State Trooper G. M. Rotruck at his home, 825 Shriver Avenue.

Clark Monroe Lindsay, Ridgeley, nesday, 2 p. m., at the Grimes resi- W. Va., was fined \$16.60 Saturday dence, with Rev. John Wilson, pas- when arraigned on a charge of recktor of the Allegany Methodist less driving at a hearing before Church, officiating. Burial will be Mayor Odbert R. Poling in Ridge-The charge was preferred by Chief of Police Jesse R. Elkins. Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, Mid-Brown, a former resident of Ridgelothian Road, announce the mar- ley, forfeited \$20 bond before Mayor

Ridgeley authorities report some cases of speeding have been noted the hospital last Friday night. April 23, in the rectory of St. Mi-since the Wiley Ford bridge was chael's Catholic Church, with Rev. closed for repairs and warned that Phone Operations

3,000 Contributors

Society fund drive are lagging, The bride is a graduate of the Hugh D. Shires, chairman, sug-

Contributions to date total about Shop. After a wedding trip to Vir- \$1,500 but so far little has been received from towns outside Cumber- ical workers voted Sunday night land, Shires added. Reports from to go back to work after they were Frostburg and other communities refused picketing permits on the are good and we are expecting them strength of a telegram sent by their son, Red Gate, this city, announce to make a splendid showing, he state president, Miss Helen M.

The money should be mailed to "American Cancer Society", Me- Ely Culbertson morial Hospital, Cumberland. Some pieces of X-ray equipment have been Talks Here Tonight Frostburg State Teachers' College. through the annual fund and more will be purchased from the 60 per cent of the money from the drive which remains in the state.

wedding will take place in the ear- Richard Donald Thomas, 108 Fourth 110 Fourth Street.

> Richard Joseph Shonter, 223 Unio Hamill Snyder, and Mary Elizabeth

Charles William Lambert, Ridgeley, W. Va., Genevieve Judy, Wiley Ford, W. Va. William Nisbin Hall, Geneva, Ohio, and Savannah, Ga., announce the birth Mary Elizabeth Norris, 1010 Rolling Mill signed up for three years in the ina daughter, Wednesday, April 23, Alley.
Roy Henry Schramm, Barton, and Mil-

chel Hughes, Ethelyn Hanna, Mar- 69th birthday. Following the din- 000,000,000 tons of gold in the ocean, garet Walsh, Winifred Reese, La- ner, there was a program of games but no commercially profitable way Vern Kerr, Sarah and Mary Beth and songs. Mrs. Gunnett was pre- has been found to extract it. Davis, Margaret and Eleanor Ran-sented with gifts. Fifteen persons kin, Ellen Diehl, Mary McLuckie attended.

The annual mother-daughter din- Quilts, woven and hooked rugs Mrs. Edison Hollada, South Water ner meeting of the women's guild of Street, entertained Sunday after- Zion Evangelical and Reformed St. Frostburg, Md. noon with a dinner in honor of her Church, East Main Street, will be St., Frostburg, Md. mother, Mrs. Nettie Gunnett, Wash- held Tuesday, May 6 at 6 p. m. |-Advs.

Mt. Savage War Memorial Group

MT. SAVAGE, April 28-A meetelementary school music programs afternoon at the Community Build- versary Tuesday, (today).

gany county this year in an experi- collected in the community for Stanton street, next door to the Fidelity teaching of group piano as a basis marble plaques could not be obwill be place on the plaques-men Jane Coleman of Charlestown. committee which discussed creative try for the four wars. Civil, Span- grandchildren music in schools. Approximately ish American and World Wars I grandchildren.

> series of meetings and discussion Ways and means to raise money groups to hear outstanding choral will be discussed at the next meet- Gardner Allen, 53, Lord, Md., were Committees appointed are: Elec- Hadley, and Henry McLarkie. The

Baby Is Baptized stone and Johnson Heights schools; St. George's Episcopal Church Sun-cemetery, Lonaconing.

> and the sponsors were Miss Mary mar Ewing, and James McKee. Lemmert and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Church

has been visiting her grandmother, Kendrick Y. Hodgdon, science in- as, Melvin Kyle, James Shaw, Jack Mrs. Walter Blank, Sr., was re-structor, and club director, as super-Bean and Charles Robertson. moved to Memorial Hospital Thurs- visor, day evening where an emergency

Emerick, Jr., sang "I Love You Truly" voked license for the third time, Adelaide Logsdon and Mrs. Homer Colleen Smith, Elsie Fazenbaker, and "Perfect Love," with Miss Jane John J. Idoni, 20, 242 Columbia Couter were delegates to the Catho- Lila Beeman and Leonarda Woods. Willetts, playing the piano accom- Street, was committed to the County lic Daughter's Festival in Baltimore. The group collected specimens Mrs. marriage by her brother, Willis Court yesterday in default of a fine visiting their grandparents, Mr. and They had a picnic lunch. Scott. She wore blue with pink ac- of \$150. However, he paid the fine Mrs. Thomas Keyes, in Baltimore. Miss Nellie Tansey spent the week-

Miss Peggy Poland returned to Mrs. Robert Brennan and infant

Harry Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson have Beverly Ann. returned to Akron after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olin Puneral services for Hobard Ran- tained a driver for his car and also ward McKenzie who accompanied Miners hospital. kin, of Zihlman, who died Sunday in that he planned to sell it as soon as them to Akron where she will spent

Marean Becomes III

John E. Marean, assistant city en-

Mrs. Alfaretta B. Pierce, 87, wid-Paul Martin Dillon, 515 Dunbar Drive, editorial writer for the Evening Times and Sunday Times, was admitted to Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon. Her condition was good last night.

Charles G. Holzshu, senior vicepresident of the Liberty Trust Com-Pepsi-Cola Workers pany and well known real estate operator, who has been ill at his home, 217 Washington Street, for several Seek New Contract 217 Washington Street, for several days is reported much improved. He expects to resume work today. Walter Dawson, Oakland, is re-

Back To Normal

Reporting contributions to the the Cumberland area yesterday, ac- get 7 cents for each case delivered, made May 19, Joseph P. McCor-Allegany County American Cancer cording to Howard M. Smith, man- he said. ager of the local office of the Chesa-

day night after striking plant work-

world affairs and originator of the hood. Culbertson system of bridge, will address the Cumberland National Dinner Club at 6:30 o'clock at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. He will discuss the "know-how" Of Celanese Drivers Paul Leo Mudge, 420 Maryland Avenue, and Charlotte Lee Drenning, 11 Grand of amity with Russia and world atomic control.

cussion. A question period will fol-

Two Men Enlist

Two men enlisted in the Army yesterday at the local recruiting sented to the company, he added. station. They are Wilbur Junior George, Route 3, Valley Road, who Roy Henry Schramm, Barton, and Schneider, Akron, Ohio.

Savannah hospital. Trial Magdred Schneider, Akron, Ohio.

Truman Earl Kemp, and Genevieve Delores Brenneman, both of Frostburg.

Edward Martin Corbin, and Rosalie Date of the Schneider, Akron, Ohio.

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vandals, who threw rocks through the windows, on the north side of the building.

John Aldridge Smallwood, and Leona Mae Linkswiler, Westernport Claude Junior Kimmell, Jr., 220 Utah Street, and Betty Lou Lewis, Winchester Underway. Today the collection

FOR SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1947

Clupps To Observe Helen Hyde Will Golden Wedding **Anniversary**

By MARIE MERRBACH LONACONING, April 28-Mr. and

Jack E. Platt introduced in Alle- 1943 at which time over \$982 was Mary's Church in 1897 by Rev. J. G. Mrs. Doris Mitchell, adviser, in bailiff. mental stage and as a definite part its erection, but due to the war and Mr. Clupp is a retired blacksmith

Mr. Platt was a member of the and women who served their coun- They have three children, 12 William Inskeep; ninth, Clara Ann Gephart. Allen Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Hyde. and instrumental work done by high ing and material to finish it. The held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock from tion, Jean Pollock; Advertising, last three are incumbents. school and junior high school pupils. meeting will be Sunday, May 4, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Glenna McDonald chairman; De- Albert Holder Hanekamp 2 p. m. in the Community Build- Jane Gardner, Washington Street. lores Fairgrieve, Paul Miller and Marshall Hutcheson are candidates The infant daughter of Mr. and The Methodist church choir assisted. son, Eleanor Ross, Robert Berry two years, with a mayor and three burg; Miss Grace Swanson, Flint- Mrs. Walter Blank was baptized in Interment was made in Oak Hill and William Inskeep; Refreshments, councilmen elected. The town coun-

Club Makes Trip

Students who made the trip were Mitchell stated.

Gene Whitefield, president, Char-Miss Martha Reagan, Grand Re- lotte Barber, Jeannette Gowans Ann and Adelaide Logsdon are from the river, ferns and flowers. Brief Mention Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacMillan,

of a son, April 26, in the Hodgson atha Tabernacle, Darby, Pa. Miss Evelyn Reagan is visiting clinic. The child has been named Robert Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doolan, an-Mrs. Sophia Poland is in Dun-nounce the birth of a daughter Fri-

> announce the birth of a daughter in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebberly,

hospital, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Y. Hodgdon, Frostburg, and Mr. and Mrs. ited the Shenandoah caverns over the weekend.

The Young People of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland,

committee in charge.

Union, will meet with a representa- ent. ported "doing nicely" in Memorial tive of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Comriage of their daughter, Genevieve, Poling last week on a charge of Hospital following an operation. Mr. pany tomorrow to continue negotia-Dawson, who is state's attorney of tions on a new contract for work- the Town of Barton will sit a Garrett County, was admitted to ers of the plant, C. E. Stutzman, the council chamber Monday, May

> a 15 cents an hour increase for in- The election of a mayor and two and a two cents per case increase day, June 2. The term of Arthur P.

Board Requested To Revoke Beer License

A remonstrance was filed in Circuit Court yesterday in the form of a petition to Walter C. Capper, that the beer license of Carl Jeffries, Depot Square, Lonaconing, be the late George and Minnie Wil-

the petition was submitted by Mrs. Alex Gardner, 512 East Ráilroad Street, Lonaconing, and charged that the place operated by Jeffries on disturbs the peace of the neighbor-

The National Labor Relations Frostburg. Culbertson, who is the grandson Board has certified the results of of a Russian Cossack general, is an election held here April 5 when John Arthur Gross, 465 Central Avenue, skilled in platform debate and disdrivers employed by the Celanese Corporation of America voted for representation by Local 453, Team- Clean, black and lumpy, get your sters Union, C. E. Stutzman, busi-A proposed contract for the 16 over-the-road drivers has been pre-

Be May Queen At Barton High

He urged that increased emphasis ing of the Committee for the War Mrs. James Fredrick Clupp will cele- a senior at Barton High School, to be held Tuesday, May 6, was be placed on the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding anni- will be crowned queen at the first completed last night by the town Mr. and Mrs. Clupp were mar- Thursday, May 1 under the spon- with four candidates filed for mayphase of music education which The first meeting was held in ried in the rectory of the Saint sorship of the Sophomore class with or, seven for council, and two for June.

large brick building on East Main of the program next year. The scarcity of material, the brass or and the couple now reside in Det-Savings Bank, formerly owned by for a good foundation for music was tained. Approximately 700 names Mrs. Clupp is the former Nancy Anna Jean Beeman and Edward and three great Hyde and James Foutz; eighth, Wilma Winters and William Kirk; and clude, Isaac M. Bradburn, John R. seventh, Joan Moore and William Merrbaugh, Robert Peebles, Thomas

> Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor of the Charles Vinci; Ticket, Dorothy Fa- for bailiff First Methodist church, officiated. zenbaker, chairman; Margaret Wilchairman; Ruth Mowbray, Anna year election. A field trip to Savage River was Munson, Gerald Broadwater, Joan made by the Central High School Beeman Ruth Myers, Elma June Miss Jean Lemmert, Akron, who Biology Club on Saturday with Conn, Estel Jackson, Charles Thom-The affair will be informal, Mrs

> > Marriage Is Announced Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Matthews. Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel

Ruth, to Calvin Schramm, son of Ernest Schramm, Barton. The ceremony was solemnized unthe home of the bride's grandend in Clinton visiting Mr. and Douglas avenue, announce the birth George H. Mundell, pastor of Maranmother, Mrs. Emma Litty, by Rev.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Betty Matthews, and priation increase of \$3,500 to bring ing the war.

The bride was given in marriage serving in the South Pacific. He is father paid fines of \$100 and \$150 dalk visiting her sister, Mrs. Law-day, April 25, in Memorial Hospital. a street length dress of powder powder increased appropriation would be vear-old girls. The daughter has been named blue crepe with a tiara of pow- increased appropriation would be year-old girls. der blue and silver. She carried used for that purpose. an old fashioned bouquet of white honor was attired in a street length fines, \$289 from rentals and \$477.34 both of the Kingwood, W. Va., secdress of contrasting pink and she in gifts. Chief expenses were: tion, and the two girls, listed as Midland, announce the birth of a carried an old fashioned bouquet son, James, April 21, in Memorial of ping roses. The bride's tiara time workers \$5,726.95; books and Laura Imes, 13, of Sunnyside, near was of pink net pleated to make a periodicals \$5,008.07; bookmending Mt. Savage, to Juvenile Court ves-

> Gordon Bradfield, Cumberland, vis- Patricia Back sang "At Dawning" and "Because" accompanied by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, Frostburg, announce the birth of a Bartram High School, class of '44, son, April 21, in Miners Hospital, and attended the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania for two-and-a-half

The bridegroom is a graduate of will hold a dance May 23 from 9 to Barton High School, class of '43, 12 o'clock. The Collegians will pro- and served in the United States registered during the year to make being called by Manager Lawrence vide the music. Billy Lancaster, Navy during World War II. He is the total 10,647. Mt. Savage will sing several numbers. employed by the Celanese Corpora-John McMahon is chairman of the tion

After the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families and friends. The table was decoding cake. The couple is residing at the

home of the bridegroom's mother, Officials of Local 454, Teamsters Mrs. Schramm, Barton, for the pres To Register Voters

The officers of registration for business manager, reported yester- 5, between the hours of 5:30 and p. m. for the purpose of regis-

side workers of the bottling plant commissioners will be held Monfor drivers in the contract Hoffa, present mayor, and Maurice With the return to work of em- replacing the one which expires May B. Lamberson and Thomas Mow- will begin at 7:30 o'clock. ployes in all departments, telephone 1. Most inside workers now receive bray, Sr., commissioners, will exoperations were back to normal in 70 to 80 cents hourly and drivers pire this year. Nominations will be of First Methodist Church, will sing mick, city clerk, stated. Personals

> McCleary Hospital, Excelsior which a fellowship hour will be Springs, Mo Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otto and daughter, Eleise, Hailthorpe, Md., by Circle No. 3 of the Women's visited at the home of Miss Martha Society of Christian Service, of McDonaldson, While here they at- which Mrs. Rlichards is the leader tended the dedicated of the baptismal font held at the Presbyterian the font recently in memory of liams, members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cooling Elton, are visiting friends in Barton and vicinity. Mr. Cooling served as principal of Barton High School until his retirement last year. Mrs. George Mowbray is ill at her home, Dogwood Flat.

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Evans Is Opposed For Re-election As Coney Mayor

BARTON, April 27-Helen Hyde, ficial ballot for the town election annual May dance to be held clerk, Mrs. Sara Bradburn Schramm,

All of the present office holders Candidates for mayor are, Virgil Alexander, Alexander A. Burt, John Warnick; tenth, Angela Winkler and H. Evans, incumbent, and William

Wilson, Douglas Waddell, James

Town elections are held here each Jean Russell, chairman, Bonnie Wil- cil members serve four-year terms The child was named Kay Ann Pete Schell, Steve Cessnic, Shel- Green, Emment Brennan and James cludes six councilmen, three of a section of Long Hill. The men Clark; Decorations, Mary Miller, whom are holdovers at each two- said they plan to develop an area

NEEDED BY LIBRARY

but is still two books per person Howard Street. short of the American Library Asso- The Mayor and City Council anciation standard, according to the nounced they will sit as a board of Worgan, Luke, Hill. annual report of Miss Mary G. Equalization and Review May Walsh, librarian, to the Mayor and from 2 to 5 p. m.

City Council. The number of volumes listed is placed at 40,029, with 3,328 books Probe Continues added during the year. Library directors ask for an appro-

the figure to \$17,500 and pleaded: "Do not let us wait 23 years longer people of Cumberland.'

Main income items Salaries of three full and three part- Dorothy Martin, 13, Barrelville, and and clerical assistance, \$1,013.98, and terday morning, but the court rejanitor's wages, \$1,540.

going to adults and 78,710 to chil-The bride is a graduate of John dren during the year to make a total circulation of 122,628 The average daily circulation was 403 books, the percapita circulation three books and on a volume basis each book was used three times. There were 2,167 new members

In addition to its 40,029 books the library receives 130 periodicals and papers. Nearly 500 books received last year were the result of gifts. The report also points out the rated with a large three tier wed- library conducts many allied activi- furniture. 69 West Main St., Frostties and is used as a meeting place burg for various groups.

Play Planned Tonight At First Methodist

be presented by the Young Adult Fellowship of Cresaptown Methodist Church at First Methodist Church tonight. The play will follow a ship of Mrs. Louis Dickerhoff and

Frank Metz is a patient at the the close of the performance after held in the social hall of the church

The program is being sponsored

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Garment Firm Seeks Tax Exemption

The Cumberland Undergarmen Company, yesterday reopened the question of exempting industries Mrs. Mary O'Neil, 67, 509 Woodfrom taxation, when it applied for side Avenue, was admitted to Mean exemption on tools and equip- morial Hospital yesterday morning ment through the company attorn- for treatmeit of a fractured left ing of the Mayor and City Council. face. Mrs. O'Neil, who told atscheduled for Wednesday. The ap- a "good" condition.

Commissioner Clifton E. Fuller commented that the firm is still taches some scalding hot water she growing and should receive encour-

and city health officer, reported the Allegany-Garrett County Medical er told attaches he caught his hand Society has appointed a committee in a door. to study the problem of emergency medical service. Commissioner Ful- Street, was treated in Memorial ler raised the question recently Hospital early last night for a deep when his wife became ill and he laceration on the ring finger of the could not locate a doctor.

Sidney D. Phillips offered to buy was cut by the branch of a tree. the request was referred to Com- Paul Gurtler, Green Spring, W. Va., missioner Fuller for investigation. Celanese worker, was treated in Me-Charles M. Minke and Perry Wil- morial Hospital last night after a son, both of Baltimore Pike, in- dog bit him on the left hand. Pallbearers were George Sagle, son, Betty Moore Ruth Beeman, each, while the mayor serves only quired about the prospects of having Paul Bugosh, Walter Patterson, Lois Metz, Phyllis Fazenbaker, Betty a two-year term. The council in- water and sewer lines extended on

for 100 building lots. John W. Marks was granted a permit to exhibit at Community

Park May 19-24. to install an additional 1,000 gallon Bedford Road Volunteer firemen. gasoline tank at his Ford and Rob- Firemen said the flames burned erts Street Service Station. The over land owned by W. R. Baird For the first time in its 23-year Red Head Oil Company was given and a Mr. Flory but added that no history, the Cumberland Free Pub- permission to place a 12,000 gallon buildings were damaged. lic Library has one book per capita, kerosene tank in the vicinity of

In Barrelville Case

to have two books apiece for the tioned today, State Police said last night, in the case of two West Vir-Miss Walsh said the library build- ginia lumbermen who are accused

State Trooper Harry Holsinger ferred them to the State's Attor-Children use almost two books to ney's office where they were quesone for adults with 43,918 books ioned.

Coney To Practice

The Lonaconnig Republican Club baseball team will practice at 5 p m. Wednesday at the Lonaconing baseball park, the practice session

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Local Woman Is Injured In Fall

The request was tabled until the taches she was hurt when she fell next meeting, which has been on the sidewalk at her home, was in plication for tax exemption by the Mrs. Grace Troutman, 29, Ellerslie company was originally filed last was treated in Memorial early yesterday afternoon for second degree

was pouring struck her. Howard McAbee, 35, Wiley Ford Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, county Hospital yesterday for a hand in-W. Va., was treated in Allegany Edgar Dawson, 10, 12 Boone right hand. He told attaches he

Paul Gurtler, 4-year-old son of Fire Burns 20 Acres

On Silver Ridge Fire that burned over 20 acres of land on Silver Ridge was extin-R. R. Davis was given permission guished at 5:30 p. m. yesterday by

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McKenzie, Winner **Purchase Building** In Frostburg

New Owners Took Over Yesterday

By RUDOLPH NICKEL PROSTBURG, April 28 — Harry Winner and Gorey McKenzie, local business men, have purchased the street, next door to the Fidelity Savings Bank, formerly owned by the George Stern Estate. The building, one of the largest in the community, is occupied by the Recreation Bowling Alleys on the first floor and the club rooms of the Disab-

d War veterans on the second floor. Winner and Water Youngerman, formerly associated with Gorey Mc-Kenzie in the ownership of the Recreation Alleys, have retired and sold their interest in the business to Walter Bradley and Harry Winfield, both of Prostburg. The new owners assumed management of the busi-

Marriage Is Announced Announcement is made of the School; Miss Eleanor Resig, Bruce marriage of Miss Eleanor Grace High School, Westernport; and Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Aden Lewis, Cresaptown. Mrs. William C. Scott, of Vale Summit, and Charles Everett Wade, wade, of Carlos, April 13, at 7 p. doni Fined \$150 m., in the Vale Summit Methodist Church, with Rev. John R. Wilson, pastor, officiating. The attendants On Motor Charge were Mrs. George Groves, sister of the bridegroom and Mr. Groves, his

rosebuds. Mrs. Groves wore a black was released. suit with a corsage of American State Trooper William F. Baker Mrs. Baker Parker. Beauty rosebuds. A dinner at Lay- made the arrest Sunday night on man's Garrett county, followed the Centre Street. The youth, a Navy friends in Baltimore.

Prostburg National Bank for four said he disliked to send him to jail with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Hodgson clinic. years. The bridegroom was in the in view of that fact.

Rankin Rites

sister, Mrs. Lulu Williams, of Zihl- ceeds to pay the fine. in the Porter cemetery. B. F. Crowe Dies

the death of his wife. He was a re- made the arrests. tired coal miner. Besides his daughter, he leaves four sons, Oscar and Sam Crowe, of Zihlman, Benjamin Ridgeley Man Fined F., of Scottdale, Pa., and Alonza, of F., of Scottdale, Pa., and Alonza, of Mt. Savage and a sister, Mrs. Ida On Traffic Charge

Witt, of Mt. Savage. Funeral services will be held Wed-

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, Midto Ralph Dolan, son of Mrs. Dorrie disorderly conduct. Owens, Woodside Avenue. The cere- Ridgeley authorities report some Regis Larkin, officiating. Miss Ellen traffic laws will be enforced. Struntz, this city, and Lloyd King, Cumberland, were the attendants.

gabardine two-piece suit, with brown accessories and wore a cor- 3,000 Contributors sage of gardenias and rosebuds. Miss Struntz wore a brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of the Allegany School of Nursing with the class of 1946. Mr. Dolan is manager if 3,000 persons contributed \$1. of the Capitol Electronics Radio celia Street, Cumberland.

Engagement Revealed the engagement of their daughter, added, Miss Betty Virginia Wilson, to Paul W. Kerth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

P. W. Kerth, Cairo, Ill. Miss Wilson attended Beall High School and was graduated from Frostburg State Teachers' College. For the past three years she has ver Spring Elementary School, Silver Spring. Mr. Kerth is associated with Airways Engineers Consultants, Inc., and is their representative at Marriage Licenses is a veteran of World War II. The Avenue wedding will take place in the ear-

son Saturday in Miner's Hospital. ginia Avenue. Mrs. Taccino is the former Miss Carmen Ronzella. Her husband is associated with his father, Frank

Richard Joseph Shonter, 223 Union Street and Martha Loretta Lyons, Brighton, Mass.
Hamill Snyder, and Mary Elizabeth Taccino, in the shoe repair business, Schramm, Barton,

a Savannah hospital. Trial Magistrate Owen L. Porter, this city, is
the paternal grandfather of the lores Brenneman, both of Frostburg.
Edward Martin Corbin, and Rosalie Da
Wolldin Scyllical, Styllical, St

Several of the stained glass windows of First Presbyterian Church, tel, and Dorothy Margaret Melizak, Con-

Members of Welsh Memorial Road Members of Welsh Memorial Edward Wolfe, 304 Park Street, and Church, who completed a teacher Katherine Evelyn Catlett, 214 Arch Street. Dingle. training course under direction of

kin, Ellen Diehl, Mary McLuckie attended. and Emily Reese.

Creative Music Is Discussed By Platt

nusic program was stressed by the well known music educator, Peter Dykema, past president of the na-tional music educators, at the four day national conference of the eastern division of music educators. held Wednesday through Saturday at Scranton, Pa.

elementary school music programs afternoon at the Community Build- versary Tuesday, (today). by regular class room teachers, a ing. gany county this year in an experi- collected in the community for Stanton. large brick building on East Main of the program next year. The scarcity of material, the brass or and the couple now reside in Det- classes were: twelfth, Evelyn Jane are seeking re-election. teaching of group piano as a basis marble plaques could not be ob- mold.

music in schools. Approximately ish American and World Wars I grandchildren. 1,200 music educators met in a and II. series of meetings and discussion and instrumental work done by high ing and material to finish it. The held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock from tion, Jean Pollock; Advertising last three are incumbents. school and junior high school pupils. meeting will be Sunday, May 4, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Glenna McDonald, chairman; De- Albert Holder Hanekamp and could not locate a doctor. Besides Mr. Platt, others attend- ing. ing from here were Miss Mable Myers, elementary schools, Frost-

Pleading guilty to a charge of paniments. The bride was given in Jail for 60 days in Trial Magistrates marriage by her brother, Willis Court yesterday in default of a fine visiting their grandparents, Mr. and They had a picnic lunch. Scott. She wore blue with pink ac- of \$150. However, he paid the fine Mrs. Thomas Keyes, in Baltimore. cessories and a corsage of pink and costs of 75 cents last night and

veteran, has been attending high

Miners' Hospital, will be held Tues- possible. Magistrate Perdew sug- a few weeks. day, 2:30 p. m., at the home of his gested that he use part of the pro-

man, with Rev. Mr. Maybury, pastor Wilbur H. Rodenhauser, 327 City of the Frostburg Church of the View Terrace, forfeited \$6.45 bond Marean Becomes III Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be on a charge of exceeding 30 miles an hour on Route 220 at Bowling Green April 23. John R. Geddes Benjamin F. Crowe, native of Mt. 821 Yale Street, forfeited a similar he resided for eight years following day. State Trooper G. M. Rotruck at his home, 825 Shriver Avenue.

Clark Monroe Lindsay, Ridgeley, nesday, 2 p. m., at the Grimes resi- W. Va., was fined \$16.60 Saturday dence, with Rev. John Wilson, pas- when arraigned on a charge of recktor of the Allegany Methodist less driving at a hearing before pany and well known real estate op-Church, officiating. Burial will be Mayor Odbert R. Poling in Ridge-in the Methodist Cemetery, Mt. Sav-ley. The charge was preferred by 217 Washington Street, for several in the Methodist Cemetery, Mt. Sav- ley. The charge was preferred by Chief of Police Jesse R. Elkins. A man identified as Raymond

Brown, a former resident of Ridgelothian Road, announce the mar- ley, forfeited \$20 bond before Mayor riage of their daughter, Genevieve, Poling last week on a charge of

mony was performed Wednesday, cases of speeding have been noted the hospital last Friday night. April 23, in the rectory of St. Mi-since the Wiley Ford bridge was chael's Catholic Church, with Rev. closed for repairs and warned that Phone Operations

Theb ride was attired in a beige Cancer Fund Needs

Society fund drive are lagging, aget of the location of the Board Requested To Hugh D. Shires, chairman, sugpease and Potomac Telephone Comgested the quota could easily be met pany.

Shop. After a wedding trip to Vir-ginia the couple will reside on Ce-ceived from towns outside Cumber-ical workers voted Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Wilare good and we are expecting them
son, Red Gate, this city, announce
to make a splendid showing, he
strength of a telegram sent by their
state president, Miss Helen M.
liquor license commissioner, asking
that the beer license of Carl Jeffthe font recently in memory of

The money should be mailed to "American Cancer Society", Me- Ely Culberison morial Hospital, Cumberland, Some pieces of X-ray equipment have been lalks Here Tonight added to the Memorial clinic through the annual fund and more will be purchased from the 60 per

the Philadelphia Southwest Air-port, as resident field engineer. He and Charlotte Lee Drenning, 11 Grand of amity with Russia and world

Richard Donald Thomas, 108 Fourth Street, and Virginia Catherine Whetzel, 110 Pourth Street.

John Arthur Gross, 465 Central Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taccino, and Lois Del Mastro, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Irvin Russell Jacobs, Jr., 16 Oak Street, and Catherine Annabelle Brant, 206 Vir-

Miss Elizabeth Workman, are Ra- ington street, who was observing her There are said to be about 10,chel Hughes, Ethelyn Hanna, Mar- 69th birthday. Following the din- 000,000,000 tons of gold in the ocean, Vern Kerr, Sarah and Mary Beth Dayis, Margaret and Eleanor Ransented with gifts. Fifteen persons

The annual mother-daughter din-Mrs. Edison Hollada, South Water
Street, entertained Sunday afternoon with a dinner in honor of her

The annual mother-daughter dinner meeting of the women's guild of
Zion Evangelical and Reformed
Church, East Main Street, will be
St., Frostburg, Md. mother, Mrs. Nettie Gunnett, Wash-held Tuesday, May 6 at 6 p. m. |-Advs.

Mt. Savage War The importance of the elementary Memorial Group **Holds Meeting**

MT. SAVAGE April 28-A meet-

will be place on the plaques-men Jane Coleman of Charlestown.

Ways and means to raise money

Baby Is Baptized burg; Miss Grace Swanson, Flintstone and Johnson Heights schools; St. George's Episcopal Church Sun-cemetery, Lonaconing. Miss Annetta Yates, Fort Hill High day. Rev. Rudolph Gunkel offi-

and the sponsors were Miss Mary mar Ewing, and James McKee. Lemmert and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Church.

moved to Memorial Hospital Thurs- visor. appendectomy was performed. Miss Nellie Tansey spent the week-

The bride, a graduate of Beall school since his return from service, West Virginia University, Morgan-son, Joseph Harmon, returned to served as best man. Mr. Kinard was served as best man. Mr. Kinard was to have two books apiece for the tioned today, State Police said last High School, was employed at the and Magistrate Frank A. Perdew town after spending the weekend their home in Barton Sunday from a shipmate of Mr. Schramm's dur-Harry Poland.

returned to Akron after visiting Idoni told the court he had ob- Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Ed-Puneral services for Hobard Ran- tained a driver for his car and also ward McKenzie who accompanied Miners hospital. in, of Zihlman, who died Sunday in that he planned to sell it as soon as them to Akron where she will spent

While At Work Here

John E. Marean, assistant city enhome of his daughter, Mrs. Alli- stop at a boulevard stop sign at work in his office yesterday, was reson C. Grimes, Zihlman, with whom Route 220 and Amcelle the same ported "much improved" last night he resided for eight years following day. State Trooper G. M. Rotruck at his home 825 Shriver Avenue. Mrs. Alfaretta B. Pierce, 87, wid-Paul Martin Dillon, 515 Dunbar Drive, editorial writer for the Eveadmitted to Memorial Hospital yes- John McMahon is chairman of the tion. terday afternoon. Her condition was good last night.

Charles G. Holzshu, senior vicepresident of the Liberty Trust Com- Pepsi-Cola Workers days is reported much improved. He expects to resume work today. Walter Dawson, Oakland, is re

Back To Normal

Reporting contributions to the the Cumberland area yesterday, ac- get 7 cents for each case delivered, made May 19, Joseph P. McCor-Allegany County American Cancer cording to Howard M. Smith, man- he said. Society fund drive are lagging, ager of the local office of the Chesa-

Operators returned to work Fri-Contributions to date total about day night after striking plant work- Revoke Beer License

world affairs and originator of the hood. Culbertson system of bridge, will address the Cumberland National NLRB (ertified Vote Ghan Shrine Country Club. He will discuss the "know-how" Of Celanese Drivers

atomic control. low his address.

Two Men Enlist

Two men enlisted in the Army over-the-road drivers has been preyesterday at the local recruiting sented to the company, he added. East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Porter, Jr.,
Savannah, Ga., announce the birth a daughter, Wednesday, April 23, Roy Henry Schramm, Barton, and Mil-fantry in the Pacific, and George Roy Henry Schramm, Ohio.

Alley.

Roy Henry Schramm, Barton, and Mil-fantry in the Pacific, and George Wolbur Seymour, Jr., Maplewood, Wolbur Seymour, Jr., Wolbur Seymour, Jr.

Broadway, have been damaged by vandals, who threw rocks through the windows, on the north side of the building.

tel, and Dorothy Stargard Managed Managed Managed Smallwood, and Leona Managed Manage

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Clupps To Observe Helen Hyde Will Golden Wedding **Anniversary**

LONACONING, April 28-Mr. and

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Allen Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Hyde.

Club Makes Trip Miss Jean Lemmert, Akron, who Biology Club on Saturday with Conn, Estel Jackson, Charles Thomhas been visiting her grandmother, Kendrick Y. Hodgdon, science in- as, Melvin Kyle, James Shaw, Jack Mrs. Walter Blank, Sr., was re-structor, and club director, as super- Bean and Charles Robertson.

day evening where an emergency Students who made the trip were Mitchell stated. Gene Whitefield, president, Char-Miss Martha Reagan, Grand Re- lotte Barber, Jeannette Gowans Preceding the ceremony, Louis operating an automobile on a regent of Catholic Daughters, Mrs. Iona Tipton, Norma Jean Kitzmiller, Emerick, Jr., sang "I Love You Truly" voked license for the third time, Adelaide Logsdon and Mrs. Homer Colleen Smith, Elsie Fazenbaker, and "Perfect Love," with Miss Jane John J. Idoni, 20, 242 Columbia Couter were delegates to the Catho- Lila Beeman and Leonarda Woods. Willetts, playing the piano accom- Street, was committed to the County lic Daughter's Festival in Baltimore. The group collected specimens Ann and Adelaide Logsdon are from the river, ferns and flowers. **Brief Mention**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacMillan, of a son, April 26, in the Hodgson Miss Evelyn Reagan is visiting clinic. The child has been named Robert Nelson. Miss Peggy Poland returned to Mrs. Robert Brennan and infant

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doolan, an-

hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Y. Hodg- halo. don, Frostburg, and Mr. and Mrs. ited the Shenandoah caverns over

The Young People of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland, committee in charge.

Union, will meet with a representa- ent. ported "doing nicely" in Memorial tive of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Com-Hospital following an operation. Mr. pany tomorrow to continue negotia-Dawson, who is state's attorney of tions on a new contract for work- the Town of Barton will sit at Garrett County, was admitted to ers of the plant, C. E. Stutzman, the council chamber Monday, May

Stutzman said the union is asking tering new voters.

land, Shires added. Reports from refused picketing permits on the restburg and other communities refused picketing permits on the a petition to Walter C. Capper, mal font held at the Presbyterian

Bearing the names of 44 signers, Alex Gardner, 512 East Railroad Street, Lonaconing, and charged that the place operated by Jeffries until his retirement last year. Ely Culbertson, authority on disturbs the peace of the neighbor-

The National Labor Relations Frostburg. Culbertson, who is the grandson Board has certified the results of of a Russian Cossack general, is an election held here April 5 when skilled in platform debate and dis- drivers employed by the Celanese cussion. A question period will fol- Corporation of America voted for representation by Local 453, Team- Clean, black and lumpy, get your sters Union, C. E. Stutzman, business manager, said yesterday. A proposed contract for the 16

Be May Queen At Barton High

charge.

Lee and William Warnick; eleventh, Candidates for mayor are, Virgil for a good foundation for music was tained. Approximately 700 names Mrs. Clupp is the former Nancy Anna Jean Beeman and Edward Alexander, Alexander A. Burt, John Warnick; tenth, Angela Winkler and H. Evans, incumbent, and William Mr. Platt was a member of the and women who served their coun- They have three children, 12 William Inskeep; ninth, Clara Ann Gephart. committee which discussed creative try for the four wars. Civil, Span- grandchildren and three great Hyde and James Foutz; eighth, Wil- Candidates for town council inma Winters and William Kirk; and clude, Isaac M. Bradburn, John R. seventh, Joan Moore and William Merrbaugh, Robert Peebles, Thomas to study the problem of emergency Edgar Dawson, 10, 12 Boone

> Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor of the Charles Vinci: Ticket, Dorothy Fa- for bailiff. First Methodist church, officiated zenbaker, chairman; Margaret Wil- Town elections are held here each chairman; Ruth Mowbray, Anna year election. A field trip to Savage River was Munson, Gerald Broadwater, Joan made by the Central High School Beeman Ruth Myers, Elma June The affair will be informal, Mrs.

> > Marriage Is Announced Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Matthews, Philadelphia, announce the mar-Ruth to Calvin Schramm, son of Mrs. Ernest Schramm, Barton.

the home of the bride's grand- City Council. mother, Mrs. Emma Litty, by Rev. atha Tabernacle, Darby, Pa.

ing the war. The bride was given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Olin Loar, Midland, an old fashioned bouquet of white announce the birth of a daughter in roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor was attired in a street length Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebberly, dress of contrasting pink and she in gifts. Chief expenses were: tion, and the two girls, listed as Midland, announce the birth of a carried an old fashioned bouquet son, James, April 21, in Memorial of ping roses. The bride's tiara

Preceeding the ceremony Miss M Gordon Bradfield, Cumberland, vis- Patricia Back sang "At Dawning" and "Because" accompanied by Miss Barbara Litty, cousin of the bride, going to adults and 78,710 to chilwage, died Sunday, midnight, at amount on a charge of failing to gineer, who became ill while at home of his daughter, Mrs. Alli- stop at a boulevard stop sign at work in his office yesterday, was reand attended the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania for two-and-a-half 403 books, the percapita circulation

> The bridegroom is a graduate of vide the music. Billy Lancaster, Navy during World War II. He is the total 10,647. ning Times and Sunday Times, was Mt. Savage will sing several numbers. employed by the Celanese Corpora-

> > was held for the immediate families and friends. The table was decorated with a large three tier wedding cake. The couple is residing at the for various groups.

home of the bridegroom's mother, Officials of Local 454, Teamsters Mrs. Schramm, Barton, for the pres-To Register Voters

The officers of registration for At First Methodist business manager, reported yester- 5, between the hours of 5:30 and 8 p. m. for the purpose of regis-

a 15 cents an hour increase for in- The election of a mayor and two side workers of the bottling plant commissioners will be held Monand a two cents per case increase day, June 2. The term of Arthur P. for drivers in the contract Hoffa, present mayor, and Maurice With the return to work of em- replacing the one which expires May B. Lamberson and Thomas Mowployes in all departments, telephone 1. Most inside workers now receive bray, Sr., commissioners, will exoperations were back to normal in 70 to 80 cents hourly and drivers pire this year. Nominations will be of First Methodist Church, will sing

> Frank Metz is a patient at the McCleary Hospital, Excelsion Springs, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otto and daughter, Eleise, Hailthorpe, Md., by Circle No. 3 of the Women's visited at the home of Miss Martha Society of Christian Service, of McDonaldson, While here they atries, Depot Square, Lonaconing, be the late George and Minnie Williams, members of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cooling. the petition was submitted by Mrs. Elton, are visiting friends in Barton and vicinity. Mr. Cooling served as principal of Barton High School

> > her home, Dogwood Flat. FOR SALE Bedroom furniture 9 by 12 fibre rug, Mantle Upright piano. Inquire

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Evans Is Opposed For Re-election As Coney Mayor

LONACONING, Apr. 28-The of-BARTON, April 27-Helen Hyde, ficial ballot for the town election He urged that increased emphasis ing of the Committee for the War Mrs. James Fredrick Clupp will cele- a senior at Barton High School, to be held Tuesday, May 6, was next meeting, which has been on the sidewalk at her home, was in He urged that increased emphasis ing of the Committee for the Wal brate their golden wedding annibilities on the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding annibilities on the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding annibilities on the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding annibilities on the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding annibilities on the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding annibilities on the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding annibilities on the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding annibilities of the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding annibilities of the development of Memorial monument met Sunday brate their golden wedding annibilities of the development annual May dance to be held clerk, Mrs. Sara Bradburn Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Clupp were mar- Thursday, May 1 under the spon- with four candidates filed for mayphase of music education which Jack E. Platt introduced in Alle- 1943 at which time over \$982 was Mary's Church in 1897 by Rev. J. G. Mrs. Doris Mitchell, adviser in the rectory of the Saint sorship of the Sophomore class with or, seven for council, and two for June.

All of the present office holders

Wilson, Douglas Waddell, James medical service. Commissioner Ful- Street, was treated in Memorial groups to hear outstanding choral will be discussed at the next meet- Gardner Allen, 53, Lord, Md., were Committees appointed are: Elec- Hadley, and Henry McLarkie. The ler raised the question recently Hospital early last night for a deep

Members from 11 states attended. | 2 p. m. in the Community Build- Jane Gardner, Washington Street. lores Fairgrieve, Paul Miller and Marshall Hutcheson are candidates The infant daughter of Mr. and The Methodist church choir assisted. son, Eleanor Ross, Robert Berry two years, with a mayor and three Mrs. Walter Blank was baptized in Interment was made in Oak Hill and William Inskeep; Refreshments, councilmen elected. The town coun-

Jean Russell, chairman, Bonnie Wil- cil members serve four-year terms son, both of Baltimore Pike, in- dog bit him on the left hand. Pallbearers were George Sagle, son, Betty Moore, Ruth Beeman, each, while the mayor serves only quired about the prospects of having The child was named Kay Ann Pete Schell, Steve Cessnic, Shel- Green, Emment Brennan and James cludes six councilmen, three of a section of Long Hill. The men Fire Burns 20 Acres Clark; Decorations, Mary Miller, whom are holdovers at each two- said they plan to develop an area

NEEDED BY LIBRARY

history, the Cumberland Free Pub- permission to place a 12,000 gallon buildings were damaged. lic Library has one book per capita, kerosene tank in the vicinity of riage of their daughter, Muriel but is still two books per person Howard Street. short of the American Library Asso- The Mayor and City Council anciation standard, according to the nounced they will sit as a board of The ceremony was solemnized un- annual report of Miss Mary G. Equalization and Review May der an arbor of roses, April 12, at Walsh, librarian, to the Mayor and from 2 to 5 p. m.

The number of volumes listed is end in Clinton visiting Mr. and Douglas avenue, announce the birth George H. Mundell, pastor of Maran-placed at 40,029, with 3,328 books Probe Continues added during the year. The bride's only attendant was her sister. Miss Betty Matthews, and priation increase of \$3,500 to bring In Barrelville (ase the figure to \$17,500 and pleaded:

people of Cumberland." Army Air Corps for three years, serving in the South Pacific. He is employed at the Kelly Springfield They are residing in They are residing in the South Pacific The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attired in a street length dress of powder rence Barth.

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> and clerical assistance, \$1,013.98, and terday morning, but the court rejanitor's wages, \$1,540. Children use almost two books to ney's office where they were quesone for adults with 43,918 books ioned.

The average daily circulation was each book was used three times.

In addition to its 40,029 books the library receives 130 periodicals and papers. Nearly 500 books received last year were the result of gifts. The report also points out the library conducts many allied activi- furniture. 69 West Main St., Frostties and is used as a meeting place burg.

Play Planned Tonight

A play, "The Lost Church," will be presented by the Young Adult Fellowship of Cresaptown Methodist Church at First Methodist Church tonight. The play will follow a ship of Mrs. Louis Dickerhoff and will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. James A. Richards, pastor

A silver offering will be taken at the close of the performance after which a fellowship hour will be held in the social hall of the church The program is being sponsored which Mrs. Rlichards is the leader.

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Garment Firm Seeks Tax Exemption

The Cumberland Undergarment Injured In Fall Company, yesterday reopened the question of exempting industries

Commissioner Clifton E. Fuller growing and should receive encour- was pouring struck her.

W. Va., was treated in Allegany Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, county Hospital yesterday for a hand inand city health officer, reported the jury. The B. and O. machinist help-Allegany-Garrett County Medical er told attaches he caught his hand Society has appointed a committee in a door. X-rays were taken. when his wife became ill and he laceration on the ring finger of the

the request was referred to Com- Paul Gurtler, Green Spring. W. Va., missioner Fuller for investigation. Celanese worker, was treated in Me-

for 100 building lots. John W. Marks was granted a permit to exhibit at Community Park May 19-24.

to install an additional 1,000 gallon Bedford Road Volunteer firemen. For the first time in its 23-year Red Head Oil Company was given and a Mr. Flory but added that no

night, in the case of two West Vir-Miss Walsh said the library build- ginia lumbermen who are accused

Main income items last year were took the two men booked as Harry \$14,000 from the city, \$240.14 in Spahr, 30, and James Gibson, 23, fines, \$289 from rentals and \$477.34 both of the Kingwood, W. Va., sec-Salaries of three full and three part- Dorothy Martin, 13, Barrelville, and time workers \$5,726.95; books and Laura Imes, 13, of Sunnyside, near was of pink net pleated to make a periodicals \$5,008.07; bookmending Mt. Savage, to Juvenile Court yesferred them to the State's Attor-

Coney To Practice

The Lonaconnig Republican Club three books and on a volume basis baseball team will practice at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Lonaconing

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> > N-T April 29

Local Woman Is

from taxation, when it applied for side Avenue, was admitted to Mean exemption on tools and equip- morial Hospital yesterday morning ment through the company attorn- for treatment of a fractured left ey. Thomas B. Finan, at the meet- arm and slight lacerations of the ing of the Mayor and City Council. face. Mrs. O'Neil, who told at-

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plication for tax exemption by the Mrs. Grace Troutman, 29, Ellerslie burns of the left leg. She told atcommented that the firm is still taches some scalding hot water she Howard McAbee, 35, Wiley Ford,

right hand. He told attaches he Sidney D. Phillips offered to buy was cut by the branch of a tree. four lots on Auburn Avenue, and Paul Gurtler, 4-year-old son of Charles M. Minke and Perry Wil- morial Hospital last night after a

On Silver Ridge

Fire that burned over 20 acres of land on Silver Ridge was extin-R. R. Davis was given permission guished at 5:30 p. m. yesterday by gasoline tank at his Ford and Rob- Firemen said the flames burned erts Street Service Station. The over land owned by W. R. Baird

> For Sale-All steel coal cooking range, electric roaster, heatrola. H. Worgan, Luke, Hill. Advertisement - N-T-April 28-29

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Four Schools Vie In Track Meet Here Today

Fort Hill Plays Host To Mineral **County Athletes**

Piedmont, Fort Ashby, Ridgeley In 3:30 Meet

Fort Hill High School will play host to three Mineral county (W. Va.) schools in a quadrangular track and field Dizzy Trout Is

The visiting schools will be Piedmont, coached by William "Huck"

Star As Tigers Miers; Ridgeley, coached by Jesse Riggleman and Fort Ashby, coached by Thomas Small.

The meet will be the second of the year at the stadium and should attract a good-sized crowd.

First Event At 3:30 Twelve events are on tap with the first one scheduled to get under

way at 3:30 o'clock Fort Hill will rely on Larry Mc-Kenzie and Ray Stevenson in the Bill Trieber in the weights for a majority of the Sentinels' points.

ard Pyle, P.V.C., county and regional champion of 1946 in the mile run and Don Linn, ace sprinter and Tracy Riggins, winner of the PVC. county and regional 440 yards run Bengal runs. last year, looms as Piedmont's best

bet while 210-pound Joe Moss, good the meet announces that the pro- Detroit

gram will comprise the 100 and 220 Lake ss yard dashes, 400, 880 and one mile Kell 3b runs, sprint and mile relays and Wkef'ld 1 broad jump, high jump, pole vault, Figure In Third Meet

The Sentinels will be participating Swift c Trout p in their third meet of the season, having finished back of Winchester and Pairfax in a triangular meet in Virginia and having defeated Keyser High School in a dual meet

Fort Hill will play Beall High opening conference game. Coach Runs-Mullin, Swift, Trout. Errors catching. He also announced that Gordon, Boudreau and Fleming; Boudreau the return game with Hagerstown Gordon and Fleming. Left on bases—Detail he played June 3, instead of troit 4, Cleveland 7, Bases on balls—Troughly be played June 3, instead of troit 4, Cleveland 7, Bases on balls—Troughly Bases on balls—Troughly



NEW YORK, April 28 (A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's Major League games (won and lost records in parentheses);

National League St. Louis at New York-Pollet

(1-1) vs Spahn (1-0)

(0-2) vs Kennedy (0-1). Chicago at Brooklyn-Wyse (1-1) or Borowy (2-1) vs Hatten (1-0). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Bahi (1-1) or Roe (1-1) vs Judd (0-1). Cincinnati at Boston - Peterson

American League New York at St. Louis-Bevens

(2-0) vs Kramer (2-0) Boston at Detroit - Hughson (1-0) vs Trucks (1-1),

Philadelphia at Cleveland-Marchildon (1-1) vs Black (2-0). Washington at Chicago - Wynn (1-1) vs Rigney (1-1).

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Three games are scheduled for today in the Tri-County

Allegany will play host to Paw Paw High School, on the Campobello diamond, Fort Hill will play Beall High School in Frostburg and LaSalle will cross bats with Hyndman High School at Hyndman, Pa. All contests are scheduled to get under way at 4 p. m.

Down Cleveland

Indians Are Shut **Out With 3 Hits**

CLEVELAND, April 28 (AP) -The track events and Mervin Cox and Cleveland Indians' new outfield fence was displayed for the first time today but Dizzy Trout of the Fort Ashby's mainstays are Rich-Detroit Tigers really fenced in the

> The Tiger right-handed retired the side in order in five of the nine innings and drove in two of the three

His third inning homer with none on sailed past the outfield fence and his backers were rewarded with an in the weights and high jump, will into the lower stands in left field. be striving to keep Ridgeley in the Trout dropped a single in center to send Pat Mullin in during a two-run sprint for three-year-old fillies, Cal-

0 Fleming 1

Cavanaugh said last night he will — Gordon, Runs batted in — Trout 2. use the same lineup today with Law- Kell. Two base hits-Mullin, Keltner, rence Hansrote pitching and Frye Evers. Home run—Trout. Sacrifices—Evers, Swift. Double plays—Embree. Keliner Strikeouts—Trout 4, Embree 1, Willis 1 lits—off Embree 8 in 8 innings; Willi 1 in 1. Losing pitcher-Embree. Umpires-Grieve, Jones, McGowan and McKinley Time 1:40. Attendance 6.054 (paid).

TODAY'S SFIFCTIONS By BUCK WEAVER

amplighter, Hydric, Sassanid -Fascination, Charges City, Foursome.
-Dreamer, True Knight, Heelspring. -Fames Bid, Parhelion, Young Peter. -Talon, Tel O'Sullivan, Windfields. 6-Blue Pal, Crack Time, Pot Likker. 7-Otmeal, My Malcha, Lucifer. BEST BET-Blue Pal.

CHURCHILL DOWNS (Fast) 7-End Of Strife, Fleetridge, Masico ger for the Sentinels.

8-Mercury, Frank Munns, Piplad. BEST BET-Lotoftown.

SUFFOLK (Fast) Top Boots, Dudie, Khayyam's Kid
 Doiteasy, Eternal Gold, Dreaming.
 Careon, Fly Away, War aRider. Boots, Dudie, Khayyam's Kid. Shank 3b 4-Herbie G., Mesl, Good Sweep. 5-Blenweed, War Page, Bill G. 6-Dinner Party, F. B. Eye, Float Me. 7-Noahvale, Wake Robin, Pharawell. 8-Decision, Anvelt, Barnacle. BEST BET-Blenweed.

PIMLICO CONSENSUS (Fast) By The Associated Press) -Second Try, Guignol, Inspeed Floating Isle, Allier, Adaptable.

- Oceania, Flaught, Ed M.

- I'll Be, Repand, Eagle Eye.

- Pad Lock, Aristos, Mityme. 7-Flysolate, Blue Aster, Houlgate. &-Brevrome, Richmond Belle, Royal

BEST BET-Flysolate.

Bain Egret, Kashmir, Dark Buckle.
Guignol, Sir Spic, Black Button.

Hammond. Umpires—Hinkle, True. 4 Hemjohn, Flaught, Our Sensation Repand, Big Story, Eagle Eye, -Padlock, Golden Bull, Aristos. 7—Houlgate, One Only, Flysolate. 8—Azteca, Ebony Moon, Awashonks. BEST BET—Padlock.

(By The Associated Press)
1—Joe M. Jr., Dudie, Gallant Agent,
2—Gay Gazel, Eternal Gold, Rum Run-

3-Fly Away, War Raider, Dauntedid. Black Knave, Mesl, Veiled Son.
Blenweed, War Page, Bill G. -F. B. Eye, Magellan, Float Me. -Pharawell, Noahvale, Gremlin. 8-Judex, Anvelt, Haggerty. BEST BET-Fly Away.

 JAMAICA (Fast track)
 (By The Associated Press) 2-Fascination, Foursome, Charles City.

No selections, -Young Peter, Blonde Magic, Fames 5—Talon, Larky Day, Tel O'Sullivan. 6—East Light, Pot Likker, Copper Boy 7-Snob Tourist, Oatmeal, Grey Hood. BEST BET-Young Peter.

Woodmen To Practice

team will practice at 6 Tuesday in the field. evening at the community park. All players and those wishing to DO IT NOW! tryout are asked by Virgil Bishop,

NOTICE

"TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES" CUMBERLAND AERIE NO. 245

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS AND DELE-GATES FOR THE COMING YEAR WILL TAKE PLACE, TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 29th, 1947, AT OUR REGULAR MEETING. IMPORTANT THAT YOU BE PRESENT.

Pep Well Wins Pimlico Feature

By JOHN CHANDLER BALTIMORE, April 28 (P)—In a blistering two-horse duel, Calumet Farm's Pep Well gradually wore down Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Kitchen Police to score a hear victory today in the Baltimore Spring Handicap, feature event of the 77th inaugural program at Pimlico race

A crowd of 15,595 on hand under clear skies saw Jockey Al Snider, Grace meeting just closed, turn in the unsteady Boston Red Sox open an excellent job on Pep Well in the their first long road trips tomorrow

Art-Dale Stable, was third, a half tests for definite indications about ed a 350-foot home run in the to lead the Twisters attack while length back of Kitchen Police in the the pennant races.

neck at the half mile pole

As they turned for home, Kitchen Police was hugging the rail, but the four-year-old Calumet colt stayed right in there applying the pres-Snider kept working on Pep

Gorget was well placed throughout and closed gamely with the leaders, but the others, Prognosis, Lord Grilous contention

Pep Well's victory was worth \$6. 265 to owner Warren Wright, and was clocked in 1.12 1-5. In the co-feature, a six furlong

umet Farm's In The Pink showed the best of eight other "misses" to register a neck decision over A. B Hancock's With Honor. Six of those competing are eligible for the \$20,000-added Pimlico Oaks here May 9, but In The Pink

Fort Hill High Tops Hagerstown By 8 To 1 Score

Doman Fans Twelve **Visiting Batters**

Fort Hill High School's baseball team trounced Hagerstown High putting the game on ice in the first inning with a five run outburst Lyons' White Sox are off winging and adding three more in the fourth and eager to prove their right to a for good measure. Hagerstown's lone first division berth. run came in the second inning.

Doman hurled good ball striking out 12 batters allowing the Hub City boys only 4 safe hits, one a triple by Sayles. Manges, Fort Hill hird baseman was the hitting star Af Havre De Grace, triple by Sayles. Manges, Fort Hill 1—Fancy Fun. Lucky Street, Sala Lou. of the game pounding out three came. Pharned, Driscoll, Sergeant Bill. hits in four trips to the plate, one Chicago Arrested -Snappy Verse, Lucky B., Restriction, good for three bases. He also stole 5—Faultless, Star Reward, Double Jay. two bases and made a double play 6—Westfield, Lazy Shoes, Annie's Re- unassisted. Freeland had a two bag-

The Box Score: Hagerst'n ABH O A Fort Hill ABH O Parks If 0 Dean If Cordell c 3

Totals 25 4 18 7 Totals 28 8 21 Manges 2. Lattimer, Errors-Myers, Fox, Day, Freeland, Manges, Eckard, Runs batted in—Sayles, Manges 2, Lattimer 2, Frye, Two base hits—Freeland, Three base hits-Manges, Sayles. Stolen bases-Manges 2. Double plays—Manges, unassisted. Left on bases—Hagerstown 5, Fort

Off To Shakeup Giants Lineup

NEW YORK, April 28 (A) -Disurbed by five straight defeats that left his New York Giants in a lastplace tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, Manager Mel Ott today announced a drastic shakeup for tomorrow's series opener with the

Centerfielder Al White and third baseman Jack (Lucky) Lohrke will be benched, Bobby Thomson will move from second base to center field and shortstop Billy Rigney will handle third base.

Buddy Blattner, a 1946 regular who had seen little action, will resume his old second base job and Buddy Kerr, who has been sidelined by ailments, will take over at

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Trucks Is Sued

CLEVELAND, April 28-(A)-Virgil Trucks, Detroit Tigers pitcher, today was sued for \$32,500 damage in Common Pleas Court here by Charles F. Heidler of Cleveland

and kicked by Trucks in a Hotel Statler corridor here last Sept. 20.

Game Is Advanced

NEW YORK, April 28-(AP)-The New York Giants announced today that their scheduled game with the Pittsburgh Pirates on June 9 had been advanced to May 31, previously an open date at the Polo Grounds

Amvets To Practice

The Cumberland Amvets Red Sox won games yesterday in the opening of the Bi-State Baseball League will practice tomorrow and Friday at 4:30 p. m. at Taylor field in preparation for their home loop opener Saturday with Frostburg.

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Four Schools Vie In Track Meet Here Today

Fort Hill Plays **Host To Mineral County Athletes**

Piedmont, Fort Ashby, Ridgeley In 3:30 Meet

Fort Hill High School will play host to three Mineral county (W. Va.) schools in a quadrangular track and field Dizzy Trout Is

The visiting schools will be Piedmont, coached by William "Huck" Miers; Ridgeley, coached by Jesse Riggleman and Fort Ashby, coached by Thomas Small.

the year at the stadium and should attract a good-sized crowd.

First Event At 3:30

Twelve events are on tap with the first one scheduled to get under way at 3:30 o'clock Fort Hill will rely on Larry Mc-Kenzie and Ray Stevenson in the

Bill Trieber in the weights for a majority of the Sentinels' points. Fort Ashby's mainstays are Richgional champion of 1946 in the mile run and Don Linn, ace sprinter and

track events and Mervin Cox and

Tracy Riggins, winner of the PVC, county and regional 440 yards run last year, looms as Piedmont's best bet while 210-pound Joe Moss, good

Coach Bill Hahn, who will direct Detroit rally in the eighth. the meet announces that the pro- Detroit gram will comprise the 100 and 220 Lake ss yard dashes, 400, 880 and one mile Kell 3b runs, sprint and mile relays and Wkef'ld 1 broad jump, high jump, pole vault, Evers m

Figure In Third Meet The Sentinels will be participating Swift c in their third meet of the season. having finished back of Winchester and Pairfax in a triangular meet in

Virginia and having defeated Keyser High School in a dual meet Fort Hill will play Beall High

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NEW YORK, April 28 (A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's Major League games (won and lost records in parentheses):

National League St. Louis at New York-Pollet (0-2) vs Kennedy (0-1). Chicago at Brooklyn-Wyse (1-1) er Porewy (2-1) vs Hatten (1-0). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Bahr (1-1) or Roe (1-1) vs Judd (0-1). Cincinnati at Boston - Peterson

(1-1) vs Spahn (1-0). American League New York at St. Louis-Bevens (2-0) vs Kramer (2-0) Boston at Detroit - Hughson (1-0) vs Trucks (1-1)

Philadelphia at Cleveland-Mar childon (1-1) vs Black (2-0). Washington at Chicago - Wynn (1-1) vs Rigney (1-1).

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Three games are scheduled for today in the Tri-County

Conference. Allegany will play host to Paw Paw High School, on the Campobello diamond, Fort Hill will play Beall High School in Frostburg and LaSalle will cross bats with Hyndman High School at Hyndman, Pa. All contests are scheduled to get under way at 4 p. m.

The meet will be the second of Down Cleveland

Indians Are Shut Out With 3 Hits

CLEVELAND, April 28 (AP) -The Cleveland Indians' new outfield fence was displayed for the first time today but Dizzy Trout of the Detroit Tigers really fenced in the ard Pyle, P.V.C., county and re- Tribe by hurling a five-hit 3 to 0 shutout and slamming a home run. The Tiger right-handed retired the

side in order in five of the nine in-nings and drove in two of the three ous contention. His third inning homer with none on sailed past the outfield fence and in the weights and high jump, will into the lower stands in left field.

be striving to keep Ridgeley in the Trout dropped a single in center to \$8.20 mutuel payoff. was clocked in 1.12 1-5. send Pat Mullin in during a two-run umet Farm's In The Pink showed the best of eight other "misses" to reg-1 B'udreau s

Hits-off Embree 8 in 8 innings; Willis 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Embree. Umpires— Grieve. Jones, McGowan and McKinley.

Time 1:40. Attendance 6,054 (paid).

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By BUCK WEAVER
The Louisville Times
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PIMLICO (Fast)

By The Associated Press)

1-Abbe's First, Zola, Kashmir.

2—Second Try, Guignol, Inspeed.
3—Floating Isle, Allier, Adaptable.
4—Oceania, Flaught, Ed M.
5—I'll Be, Repand, Eagle Eye.

3-No selections. 4-Hemjohn, Flaught, Our Sensation.

7—Houlgate. One Only, Flysolate.

8—Azteca, Ebony Moon, Awashonks.

BEST BET—Padlock.

SUFFOLK
(By The Associated Press)

1—Joe M. Jr., Dudie, Gallant Agent.

2—Gay Gazel, Eternal Gold, Rum Run-

3—Ply Away, War Raider, Dauntedid.
4—Black Knave, Mesl, Veiled Son.
5—Blenweed, War Page, Bill G.
6—F. B. Eye, Magellan, Ploat Me.
7—Pharawell, Noahvale, Gremlin.

2-Fascination, Foursome, Charles City.

No selections.
Young Peter, Blonde Magic, Fames

5—Talon, Larky Day, Tel O'Sullivan.
6—East Light, Pot Likker, Copper Boy.
7—Snob Tourist, Oatmeal, Grey Hood.
BEST BET—Young Peter.

evening at the community park.

All players and those wishing to

tryout are asked by Virgil Bishop,

8-Judex, Anvelt, Haggerty, BEST BET-Fly Away.

JAMAICA (Fast track)

(By The Associated Press) -No selections.

Woodmen To Practice

manager, to report.

5—Repand, Big Story, Eagle Eye, 6—Padlock, Golden Bull, Aristos.

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Fort Hill High Totals 32 9 27 11 Totals 31 5 at 14 2-Grounded out for Hegan in 8th. zz-Flied out for Embree in 8th. **Tops Hagerstown**

Pep Well Wins

Pimlico Feature

By JOHN CHANDLER BALTIMORE, April 28 (AP)—In a

blistering two-horse duel. Calumet

Farm's Pep Well gradually wore

down Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's

Kitchen Police to score a hear vic-

tory today in the Baltimore Spring

Handicap, feature event of the 77th

inaugural program at Pimlico race

six furlong sprint.

neck at the half mile pole.

Police was hugging the rail, but

Pep Well's victory was worth \$6,

Doman Fans Twelve **Visiting Batters**

Fort Hill High School's baseball eam trounced Hagerstown High inning with a five run outburst Lyons' White Sox are off winging and adding three more in the fourth and eager to prove their right to a for good measure. Hagerstown's lone first division berth.

AMAICA (Fast)

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2—Fascination, Charges City, Foursome.

3—Dreamer, True Knight, Heelspring.

4—Fames Bid, Parhelion, Young Peter.

5—Talon, Tel O'Sullivan, Windfields.

6—Blue Pai, Crack Time, Pot Likker.

7—Otmeal, My Malcha, Lucifer.

BEST BET—Blue Pal.

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2—Mr. Pharned, Driscoll, Sergeant Bill.

3—Lotoftown, Disran, Gift Maedic.

2 of the game pounding out three hits in four trips to the plate, one conditions of the plate of the plate of the plate. good for three bases. He also stole 4—Snappy Verse, Lucky B., Restriction. good for three bases. He also stole 5—Faultless, Star Reward, Double Jay. two bases and made a double play 6—Westfield, Lazy Shoes, Annie's Re-unassisted. Freeland had a two bagunassisted. Freeland had a two bagger for the Sentinels.

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ninth inning to break up a pitching ners with two hits out of three duel and defeat the Hyndman High trips to the plate. The Twisters made 16 hits and the "Spinners"

the "Spinners" come back with Hyndman took a 1-0 lead in the and send the game into extra intwo in the last half to tie the score fifth when Charles Waltman walked, nings. Each team scored two runs Stair singled and Emerick drove in the eighth before the Twisters in Waltman with a one-base knock.

er, each went the full route with twist to 4 hits while his teammates Jamison giving up three hits and made nine off Willison. "Peggy" Waltman four. Powers' homer and Fuller and L. Stouffer led the "A"

Spinners and J. Wilhelm and Britt each clouted triples.

Batteries-Sisk and Abell; Aman and

CLEVELAND, April 28-(P)-Virgil Trucks, Detroit Tigers pitcher, today was sued for \$32,500 damage in Common Pleas Court here by Charles F. Heidler of Cleveland Heights.

and kicked by Trucks in a Hotel Statler corridor here last Sept. 20.

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5 B-In The Pink, If. Lindberg 2.60,
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8—Dog O'Sullivan, N. Jemas 11.40, 6.20, x Aldridge 113 Partido 60; Bright Argosy, T. Spencer 10.80, x Taking Ways 113 x Ed M. 6.90; Detection, A. Kirland 3.20. Time Hedgethorn

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3—Chuckalot, R. Watson 16.80, 4.80, 8.80; On The Way, R. Root 3.20, 2.60; Donnie Sam, D. Johnston 14.20. Time :55 Bag. 6—\$7.500 added, 3, 6 F. El Mono 110 Aristo Pebalong 114 Milk Mess Cook 110 Padloc 4-La Morenita, S. Luce 12.20, 3.40, Mityme 2.20; DM—Horn Tooter, J. Huggins 2.40, 7—\$4,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1½ M. 2.80; DH—Cabosh, B. Strange 2.40, 2.60. x Flysolate 112 x Blue Sweep 1 Time 115 1-5. DH—Dead heat for second.
5—Camolino, J. Humphreys 5.20, 3.60,
2.80; Count I. Q., J. Huggins 4.60, 3.40;
Gilded Trump, R. Bernhardt 4.40. Time

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1—Rosinante, T. Atkinson 4.20, 2.50, 2.10; Flagstaff, J. Adams 2.80, 2.20; Hy2—Equinox, J. Adams 3.00, 2.40, 2.20; Happy Me, H. B. Wilson 3.30, 2.70; Valdina Tyrant, R. Somerset 3.30. Time 150 3-5.

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Enigma

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116 Overpower

116 a-True Knight

116 Lieut. Ben K. 116 Cadet Dan

116 Dreamer 116 Gray Blen

116 b-Raking

117 Fames Bid

117 Our Tommy

117 Miss Reckless

122 a-Crack Time

109 xxDruids Echo 118 a-My Malcha

113 Grey Hood

120 Landlord

110 Potomac

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1-\$2.500, claiming, 4 and up 6, f.

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5—\$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f. My Shirley 106 xxWar Page

113 Dudie

112 Renraw

119 Oakmont

113 Gay Gazel

118 Dauntedid 118 Big Reward

115 Mary Like

116 Slipaway 104 xa-Good Sweep

101 Count Kerry

109 Naval Base 113 Stepping Miss

115 O'Keating 116 Captain Bono 113 Careless

6-\$5,000, allowances, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m

7-\$2,500, allowances, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m

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Weather Map 109 xxJudex 100 z-3 lbs.; xx-7 lbs. AAC, Listed in order

113 xxAnvelt 117 Broad Daylight

116 xa-Jaco Blixen

120 Foxmaster 111 112 xa-Theatrical Boy 107

111 Prince Beiltro 114 103 Dinner Party WP

117 High Fox 114 xxIsle De Pine

120 xxPharawell 120 xxNoahvale

110 xxMesl

113 xxZo-Bo

106 Khayyam's Kid 113

113 Leap Year Lass 108

118 Doctor Charles 118

B-P. Godfrey entry.

Young Peter

His Grace

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112 xxMarcella B.

112 a-Snob Tourist 122 Oatmeal
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4-\$2,500, 3, 6 xFleet West

Dreaming

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Fly Away

108 Easy Al

Bengal Baby

Texas Style

Black Knave

Veiled Son

Free Transit

xa-F. B. Eye

Float Me

Dry Belt

xxBarnacle

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xxJoe M. Jr.

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J. Molbert 4.40, 2.40, 2.20; XX Fascination 112 Charles City Yes Me. D. Dodson 2.40, 2.20; Dixie Dinah, 3-\$4,000; 2, 5 F. D. Scurlock 4.20, Time :53 1-5. Scurlock 4.20. Time :53 1-5.

Whiteford, G. Monson 5.40, 3.20, 2.40; a-Red Flag Mayada, R. Gonzalez 5.20, 3.60; Little Swift Comet String, H. Wallace 2.40. Time 114 1-5. Martal B-Margaret, D. Scurlock 5.40, 2.80, Forethought 116 Cadet 118 Pennant, W. L. John 5.80, 3.40; b-Heelspring 116 b-Ral 2.5 B- 2.60. Time 114 2-5 B- A-J. S. Phipps entry. Jitsa, S. Brooks 2.60. Time 114 2-5. B-Circus Clown, W. Balzaretti 4.40, 2.20, Tiger Flash, A. Loturco 2.20, 2.20; 4-\$4,500; allowances; 3, 6 F. Cotton Joe, A. Craig 2.40. Time :53 3-5. -Good Son, A. Loturco 30,20, 14.20 Blonde Magie 7.60; Sweet Comet, S. Brooks 4.40, 3.40; Parhelion Lord Jim, J. Molbert 15.00. Time 114 2-5. 5-\$6,000; 3 and up; 11/8 M. 6-Dick's Gal, J. Combest 21.00, 9.20,

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1-\$1,800, Claiming, 2, 4 f. 105 Lucky Street -07 xFore Caddy 113 Fancy Fun

112 Allisonia 110 xRed Mars 115 xxGallant Son

3-\$2.000, Allowances, M., 2 C & G. xGiant Maedie 113 xxDisran 118 Lotoftown

Claiming, 4 and up, 6 f. 110 Astound 121 Restriction xBlack Fantasy 105 Robert F. 100 xHand Torch xHappy Indian 107 Lucky B.

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108 Jacopades 103 A-Jane Gail 116 Gay Secret

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> 122 Ship's Mate 117 x Black Button 117 ten by J. G. Tay-117 Sargo 122 Second Try 122 lor Spink, owner of the Sporting News, the origin-155 al baseball week-155 c-Genancoke 145 ly. 155 c-American Way 147 I say hand it

XXX-7 lbs. claimed for rider first behind-thescenes story of 4-\$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 6 F. 118 baseball to be 119 brought to the screen. And lis-124 Oceania Armistice Day ten to this—Leo 118 x Hemjohr x Airily 106 Don Chance Knight's Armor 118 Flaught 118 Durocher, former- Jimmy Fidler Our Sensation 118 x Happy Moose

> 108 Trenton should be shot across the diamond. which she hopes will be published. 114 Milk Pact 110 Padlock inals and other teams, so he should

118

ert Cummings in "Sleep My Love." at Chantilly, Longchamps and Bou-Maybe I should wait until the ink logne. Ralph, "yes".

tempted in some time.

As good as she is in light comedy, Claudette made her first hit on with her. the screen as an emotional actress and that beautiful speaking voice 108 of hers can bring on the tears as well as the laughs. Chatter from New York: You're

112 you're a betting woman or man, that if Gene Tierney marries again it 122 will be a socialite. All tendencies are in that direction, unless, of course, is the so-called "secrets" of the 116 she reconciles with Oleg Cassini. The only escorts she has had be- make-up men who are trying to get long to the plush carpet set. The into the union as senior members. 116 latest man-about-town to be seen 116 with the lovely Gene is Alfred Corning Clark, heir to the singer

1—Forethought, Hydric, Dr. Roche, The 114 Drone; 2—Sonnet Key, Hill Fox, Lady 122 Duane; 3—Cantharis, Jacian, Teds Specia Fetiche, Count Maurice, Michigan Smart 4—Stage Mother; 6—Danna Like, Albreak SUFFOLK

1-Vista, Loma Mar Rogue, Kengar, Angel Cholly; 2-Sea Log, Caerigh Phanatam, Nedwin, Biloxi Bay; 3-Lucky 114 Incident, War Limited; 4—Ghost Bound 116 Tucky Tiger; 6-Gay Gunner; 7-Incom A-J. M. Jenkins & L. Gottlieb entry. ing, Gremlin; 8-Placerville, Fleet Brother

ter, Electric; 2-Charge On, Mint O Morn, Bay Orders, Kensington Gal, Chest wick; 3—Allier, Trough Hill, Grand Illu sion; 4—Peanuts Girl, Harmony Hope, Bel le Heloise, Thumb Bolt; 6—East, Flyir Weather, Sollure; 7—Tintia, Stingpric Horses listed in order of post positions. Black Object, Cash O. Boy; 8—Flyi Weather, Big Teddy, Chancegain, Lo 1-Servant Line; 2-Swing Maid:

Out Questions, Upstate, Therese Canale Sonny, Deliver; 5-Burgoolette Robert F.; 6-Double Feature; 8-Cellars

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HITS

KEEPING UP WITH -HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 28-Hand it to Hunt Stromberg! He's taken an few nights I was in New York they make up the stars, get up in court news for his radio show. By the option on the book, "Judge Landis were at the El Morocco dancing,

with Gene looking happier than of Baseball," writ-I've seen her in a long time. Glenda Farrell is back in town Glenda has made, or is about to

make, a test for the George Cukor- Jimmy Fidler is to become a trying to establish some kind of rec-Ronald Colman picture, Imagina- bridegroom in September. All I know ord or other—10 nights running at tion. She looks amazingly well. I is that the lady hails from Detroit. the Chanteclair. haven't seen her since she wired me Millicent Rogers had the most Women, Women, Women! Remem-

either be made an offer as techni- thaler swindle case. cal advisor or as an actor. I'll bet Leo would rather act, but he'll zelle Empain of Belgium arrives in The very wealthy Baroness Roprobably be more valuable telling Hollywood in July. She's bringing how right curves and left ones, too, along her book, "Golden Girl",

it comes to baseball. When I first sister of the Baroness Empain is knew him he was a sports writer, Betty Rowland, well-known strip tease dancer, known as "The Ball of do a little on the technical side Fire" in our best burlesque circles. I hear the Baroness was herself a burlesque artist before she mar-Buddy Rogers and Ralph Cohn ried her wealthy husband, who died tell me they couldn't be happier during the war. He was one of the over getting Claudette Colbert to backers of the Paris subway and co-star with Don Ameche and Rob- had extensive race track holdings

I was on the Paramount lot for likes it and has told Buddy and luncheon a day or so ago, and who do you think were lunching together

Bespecial Pet, G. Monson 6.60, 4.60, to the "Yegg And I". It is also the first heavy drammer she has at
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"Wasn't that where are in the legg And I". It is also the first heavy drammer she has at-"Wasn't that a nice thing?" Henry said. "Betty was so pleased that she promptly invited Joan to lunch

> I heard from another source that Joan was a little unhappy the day she went to see "Perils Of Pauline" and it is so riotously funny she forsafe in betting a goodly amount, if got all her troubles and was very grateful to Betty for the first laugh she's had in some weeks.

> > The most shocking thing that has Perc Westmore explained it when he said that these were some of the

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make-up men who were called on go to the party, his pal Cesar Roduring the war. mero was there, also Claudette Col-"But," said Perc, "this is no way bert, the Gary Coopers, Deborah Kerr, Verbena Hebbard and many o ever get recognition."

other of our movie colony. Certainly a doctor or a lawyer wouldn't tell secrets, so why should The Red Skelton baby is due any sewing maching millions. The last these men, who are paid well to day now, but Red is keeping the and give testimony that has abso- way the Skeltons, who were so near lutely no bearing on the situation parting, have settled their difficuland can only hurt the movie stars ties.

vited 50 guests to dinner tomorrow Snapshots of Hollywood collected night in honor of Noreen Nash (Mrs. and, on a movie job, although she's at random: Good girl, Ida Lupino! Leo Seigel) who goes to Mexico to here with her husband, Dr. Henry She will receive her American cit- make a movie. izenship on April 30.

on whom they work.

Two Big

Hits

at the time of the Jim Collins expensive entertainment of any year ber the play? Well Marie McDonald, at her party in the Tyrone Power Martha O'Driscoll and Nan Wynn Poor Glenda, she just met the house-but it wasn't the talent she are all living together at Las Vegas man and knew nothing about him paid for. The paid entertainers to serve their time before they get except he seemed very charming waited while Jimmie Stewart play- their divorces. and was brought to her home by ed the piano, Hank Fonda sang and Barbara Lawrence and Johnny ly of "Dem Bums", will be offered her son. Collins' trial is now going Hoagy Carmichael and Jimmie Mc- Fontaine will not marry until the a chance to make a living. He'll on. He's implicated in the Mergen- Hugh gave with the song and mu- lady is of age. Makes sense. sic. Although Tyrone Power didn't That's all today.

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107 xxLucifer 118 a-My Malcha 1

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115 x Connie Morse

115 a-Zola

118 Bain Egret

117 Darjeeling

122 Baby Moose

135 xx Big Sun

118 x Hemjohn

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115 x a-Victory Maid 10

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4-\$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 6 P.

Our Sensation 118 x Happy Moose

HOLLYWOOD, April 28—Hand it sewing maching millions. The last to Hunt Stromberg! He's taken an few nights I was in New York they option on the book, "Judge Landis were at the El Morocco dancing, and His 25 Years

of Baseball," writ-117 ten by J. G. Taylor Spink, owner 117 of the Sporting News, the original baseball week-

155 c-American Way 147 I say hand it 138 to Hunt, because A-Thos. T. Mott entry. C-Rokeby it will be the very first behind-thescenes story of 118 baseball to be 119 brought to the screen. And listen to this-Leo

118 Durocher, former- Jimmy Fidler 118 ly of "Dem Bums", will be offered her son. Collins' trial is now going Hoagy Carmichael and Jimmie Mc- Fontaine will not marry until the either be made an offer as technical advisor or as an actor. I'll bet Leo would rather act, but he'll probably be more valuable telling Hollywood in July. She's bringing how right curves and left ones, too, 116 should be shot across the diamond. Hunt himself is no slouch when it comes to baseball. When I first knew him he was a sports writer, traveling with the St. Louis Cardinals and other teams, so he should 117 do a little on the technical side

tell me they couldn't be happier during the war. He was one of the over getting Claudette Colbert to backers of the Paris subway and 120 co-star with Don Ameche and Rob- had extensive race track holdings 109 ert Cummings in "Sleep My Love." at Chantilly, Longchamps and Bou-Maybe I should wait until the ink logne. R. Root 3.00. Time 148 3-9.

A—F. Smith-G. Giovinazzi entry.

BOUBLE—Beleo and Shoot to X—5 lbs. A A C. Listed in order of post story, but Claudette has the script, is dry on the contract to pop the likes it and has told Buddy and luncheon a day or so ago, and who

1—Rosinante, T. Atkinson 4.20, 2.50, 2.10; Flagstaff, J. Adams 2.80, 2.20; Hy
son, C. Errico 2.20. Time 100 2-5.
2—Equinox, J. Adams 3.00, 2.40, 2.20; Happy Me, H. B. Wilson 3.30, 2.70; Valdina Tyrant, R. Somerset 3.30. Time 154

2-5.

3.80, Nickey W., G. Swain 13.00, 5.60; Many Lands, G. Monson 2.80. Time 113 3-5.
7—Little Monarch, G. Monson 11.20, 4.20, 3.00; Thunder Hoof, H. Peatherston bump off, which sort of makes Claudette go from "The Egg And I" 1.20.

3.80, Nickey W., G. Swain 13.00, 5.60; She'll be the wife, the bored socialite, Don Ameche decides to bump off, which sort of makes Claudette go from "The Egg And I" 1.20. Claudette go from "The Egg And I" he told me that Joan had wired 2-5.
3—Tintary, H. Woodhouse 8.20, 3.60.
2.90; Mr. Chap, R. McPhee 4.70, 3.90; E. Knapp, 2.60. Time 150 4-5. to the "Yegg And I". It is also the As good as she is in light comedy,

> and that beautiful speaking voice 108 of hers can bring on the tears as well as the laughs. Chatter from New York: You're safe in betting a goodly amount, if got all her troubles and was very you're a betting woman or man, that grateful to Betty for the first laugh if Gene Tierney marries again it she's had in some weeks. will be a socialite. All tendencies are in that direction, unless, of course,

> 116 she reconciles with Oleg Cassini. The only escorts she has had belong to the plush carpet set. The into the union as senior members. 116 latest man-about-town to be seen 116 with the lovely Gene is Alfred Corning Clark, heir to the singer

YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

1—Forethought, Hydric, Dr. Roche, The Drone; 2—Sonnet Key, Hill Fox, Lady 122 Duane; 3—Cantharis, Jacian, Teds Special Fetiche, Count Maurice, Michigan Smart 4—Stage Mother; 6—Danna Like, Albreak Beths Bomb. 122 a-Crack Time 121 1—Vista, Loma Mar Rogue, Kengar, 120 Landlord 117 Angel Cholly; 2—Sea Log, Caeright, 122 a-xxxLet Me Thru 107 Phanatam. Nedwin, Biloxi Bay; 3—Lucky

Phanatam, Nedwin, Biloxi Bay; 3—Lucky Incident, War Limited; 4—Ghost Bound, Tucky Tiger; 6—Gay Gunner; 7—Incoming, Gremlin; 8—Placerville, Fleet Brother.

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1—Red Torch, Sandworth, Globe Trotter, Electric; 2—Charge On, Mint O. Morn, Bay Orders, Kensington Gal, Chestwick; 3—Allier, Trough Hill, Grand Illusion; 4—Peanuts Girl, Harmony Hope, Belle Heloise, Thumb Bolt; 6—East, Flying Weather, Sollure; 7—Tintia, Stingprice, Black Object, Cash O. Boy; 8—Flying Weather, Big Teddy, Chancegain, Lord Grillo, Spanish Uhl, Gorget. A-J. M. Jenkins & L. Gottlieb entry.

1—Servant Line; 2—Swing Maid; 3—Out Questions, Upstate, Therese Canale, Watch Sonny, Deliver; 5—Burgoolette, Robert F.; 6—Double Feature; 8—Cellars

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with Gene looking happier than I've seen her in a long time.

Glenda Farrell is back in town and, on a movie job, although she's

Glenda has made, or is about to make, a test for the George Cukor- Jimmy Fidler is to become a trying to establish some kind of rec-

except he seemed very charming waited while Jimmie Stewart play- their divorces. and was brought to her home by ed the piano, Hank Fonda sang and Barbara Lawrence and Johnny a chance to make a living. He'll on. He's implicated in the Mergen- Hugh gave with the song and mu- lady is of age. Makes sense. thaler swindle case.

> The very wealthy Baroness Rozelle Empain of Belgium arrives in along her book, "Golden Girl", which she hopes will be published. Now here's the inside story: The sister of the Baroness Empain is Betty Rowland, well-known strip tease dancer, known as "The Ball of Fire" in our best burlesque circles.

I hear the Baroness was herself a burlesque artist before she mar-Buddy Rogers and Ralph Cohn ried her wealthy husband, who died

> I was on the Paramount lot for do you think were lunching together Joan Crawford and Betty Hutton. "Isn't that a new friendship?" I asked Henry Ginsberg. And then

Betty the most enthusiastic note after she saw "Perils Of Pauline." "Wasn't that a nice thing?" Henry said. "Betty was so pleased that Claudette made her first hit on she promptly invited Joan to lunch with her.

the screen as an emotional actress I heard from another source that Joan was a little unhappy the day she went to see "Perils Of Pauline" and it is so riotously funny she for-The most shocking thing that has

happened in this town in months is the so-called "secrets" of the make-up men who are trying to get Perc Westmore explained it when he said that these were some of the

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during the war.

Certainly a doctor or a lawyer wouldn't teil secrets, so why should and can only hurt the movie stars ties. on whom they work.

at random: Good girl, Ida Lupino! Leo Seigel) who goes to Mexico to here with her husband, Dr. Henry She will receive her American cit- make a movie. izenship on April 30.

Ronald Colman picture, Imagina- bridegroom in September. All I know ord or other-10 nights running at tion. She looks amazingly well. I is that the lady hails from Detroit. the Chanteclair. sic. Although Tyrone Power didn't | That's all today.

make-up men who were called on go to the party, his pal Cesar Romero was there, also Claudette Col-"But," said Perc, "this is no way bert, the Gary Coopers, Deborah Kerr, Verbena Hebbard and many other of our movie colony.

The Red Skelton baby is due any these men, who are paid well to day now, but Red is keeping the make up the stars, get up in court news for his radio show. By the and give testimony that has abso- way the Skeltons, who were so near lutely no bearing on the situation parting, have settled their difficul-

Kay and Adolph Spreckles hase-invited 50 guests to dinner tomorrow Snapshots of Hollywood collected night in honor of Noreen Nash (Mrs.

Lew Ayres and Janis Paige are

haven't seen her since she wired me Millicent Rogers had the most Women, Women, Women! Rememat the time of the Jim Collins expensive entertainment of any year ber the play? Well Marie McDonald, at her party in the Tyrone Power Martha O'Driscoll and Nan Wynn Poor Glenda, she just met the house-but it wasn't the talent she are all living together at Las Vegas man and knew nothing about him paid for. The paid entertainers to serve their time before they get

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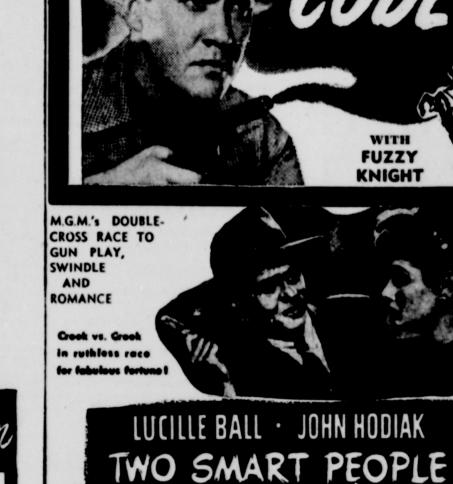
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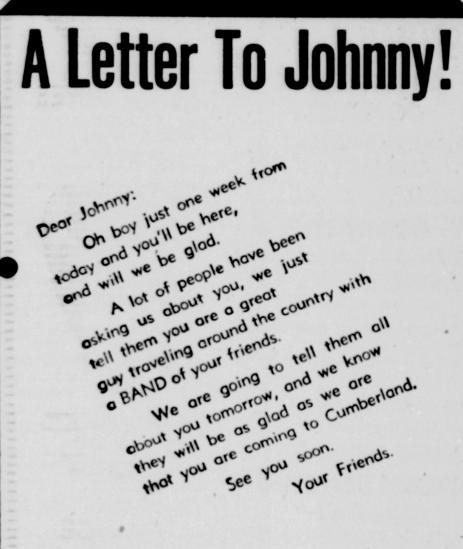
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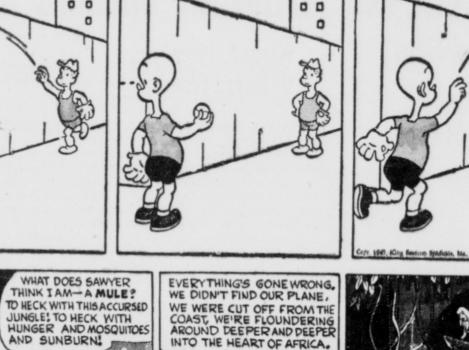
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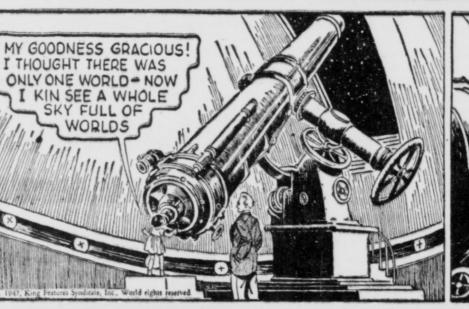












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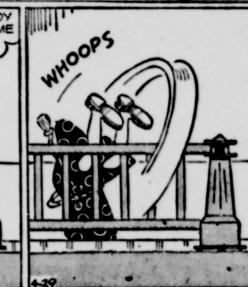
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## **Court Will Pass Sentence Today** In Gambling Cases

#### **4 Persons Enter** Pleas Of Guilty

Chief Judge William A. Huster d Associate Judge George Henderson indicated in Circuit Court yesterday that sentences will be passed at 1:15 p. m. today on persons who entered pleas of guilty or are found guilty on gambling charges.

Four of 13 persons, indicted on charges of operating slot machines by the April Grand Jury, were arraigned yesterday and entered pleas of guilty. It was indicated that similar pleas will be entered today by others facing the same charges

Vitus Rossworm, owner of a North Liberty Street poolroom was the first to plead yesterday. He was incicted on two counts and his plea of guilty was entered by his attorney, William L. Wilson, Jr.

William Keiling and Pasquale Sacco, both of Frostburg, were not represented by council and entered their own guilty pleas to maintaining slot machines

Mrs. Margaret Boyden, who formerly operated a restaurant near Cumberland, was unable to appear Count but a plea of guilty was in Court, but a plea of guilty was offered by her attorney, William H.

chine at her place several months ago, following testimony in a nonsupport action brought against her husband, Richard Boyden, indicating that a gambling device was operated at the place. Her attorney told the Court she had recently given birth to a child and would be confined to her home for at least

They will enter pleas to- Street.

on slot machine charges are Casper and involves charges preferred by but explained that it is necessary R. Taylor, Albert Stoops and Homer the state upon evidence and testi"Porky" Griffith, Frostburg; Walter W. White, Calton L. Newman, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Phillips,
The board has two functions Hes-

tenced to one year in the House ed to the defendant. of Correction, after entering a guil- The Bowers girl, who appears limitations set up by the Mayor and 25, after city police reported he held He added that two wholesale sion to release matters that are disty plea to a charge of false prelarge and matured for her age, testified that she had illicit relations
ling worthless checks to obtain money. Julius E. Schindler was his atey. Julius E. Schindler was h

larceny and receiving stolen goods, 16, 1947, in a house on Warrior grounds that they may deem necesstate penitentiary, but was paroled for three year. Sentences of George Phillips's advances and made no out-Stafford and Cheston White were cry, although two brothers, one 18

White's status with the armed of the family and had no intention represented in Court by Gorman in and got in bed with me."

land, Md., charged with larceny girl and her mother that she was employe the Clarksburg, W. Va., noisy when returned to jail. and receiving stolen goods, was ac- 17, until after relations occurred, man to the Mayor and Council at quitted after a trial before the The girl's mother denied this testi- a special meeting Wednesday. udges. Defended by E. J. Ryan, the mony and stated she had told Phil-Bedford Street home and that a to go with boys." routh in the family took a pocket- Phillips said that after the inci- the ordinance was passed. How-

Centre and Bedford Streets. reputation and appeared to marry her.

Bessie Mae Wheeler, 28, this city,

and Nina Evangeline Brown, 18. Mor-

testified that Albert Gladden, em1933 at Fort Ashby, W. Va., was
Long said at least one member of
ployed at the station, chased them presented as evidence. When Mrs.
the board will appear at the special with a revolver and that he was Phillips was asked the date of her intoxicated. Gladden, indicted for daughter's birth, she testified, "I board's plan to employ Taylor as ttorney Morgan C. Harris.

## Heavy Frost Damages Fruit

Heavy frost and low temperatures phroughout the Tri-State Area yes- Addition, charged with carnal terday morning, following high knowledge, entered a plea of guilty, winds of Sunday, caused some dam- through his counsel, Ryan. He was tinguished a grass fire at the inage to fruit trees, it was reported, given a three-year parole, with or-tersection of Caroline Street and ond measure, the Mayor and Coun-man for the model meet. but Ralph F. McHenry, county farm ders to support his mother and re- Stewart Avenue, yesterday at 4:20 cilmen declared they would have to At the meeting tomorrow night, estimate of loss is not yet complete. Jenkins, a veteran, was accused damage to budding apple trees in girl, 15, and it was shown that no this county was noticeable, but they believed it may not prove as great occurred last August 25, and a baby

Gilbert Miller of the Miller Orch- ago. ards, Spring Gap declared, "it got | Charles Kyle, Westernport, also a some of them", referring to his veteran, charged with paternity, en- Circuit Court by Mrs. Anna W. nicipal body provided only for powered craft as well as for gliders budding apple trees. Temperatures tered a plea of guilty through his Pritchett, seeking divorce from smoke control enforcement against and other types. Officials and timfell early yesterday morning to counsel, John T. Fey. He was order- Charles M. Pritchett, Jr. around 30 degrees in most nearby ed to pay the prosecuting witness areas, but rose during the day. In \$8 a month until the child is 16 outlying sections, ice was reported years of age.

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Carl H. Fletterman to attract pilots from t outlying sections, ice was reported years of age. The weather prediction indicated with paternity, was arraigned this American Veterans for Wednesday On February 21, Mayor Post said State Area, with cross country races noon at 2:30 o'clock in the Stein Fitters Local 570 and the Hagers-nounce the birth of a son Monday warmer weather today, and temperatures last night were still well

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Total Vectors In the vectors for vectors in the paterinty, was alraighed this paterinty, was alraighed thin paterinty, above the freezing point. Fruit asked, under provisions of a recent delegates to the state convention by Heskett and make suggestions and return. Cash prizes and tro- Witnesses will officiate and inter- 616, here; John Buzby, Baltimore, land, announce the birth of a son growers seemed of the general opin- state law. State's Attorney Harris in Baltimore May 2, 3, 4 are to be for changes. Since that time the phies are being offered.



CLEAN UP GANG—Launching their annual Clean-Up Campaign, members of the Junior Association of Commerce, shortly before noon yesterday, swept two blocks on Baltimore Street, and aroused considerable interest in their week-long drive for a cleaner shortly veterans, gave the main stem a first city. Equipped with new brooms, shovels and trucks of the City Street Department, the group, mostly veterans, gave the main stem a first class "police-up job" much to the amusement of hundreds of downtown workers and noon-day shoppers. From left to right in the picture are Addison Rinker, Wilbur K. Bishop, Welton Syckes, Brax Dodson, chairman; Thomas F. Conlon, Jr., Presley W. Mauk, David Kauffman, Jayce president; John M. Robb, Leonard Schwab, Robert Little Ebert, Robert Barnard, Norman Goldblatt, F. Allan Weatherholt, C. Eugene Howell, Clif Van Roby, Kenneth Gerard and James B. Reinhart, Residents are urged by the Jaycees to clean up cellars, yards, attics and lawns this week, and a special tin can matinee has been arranged for Saturday morning at the Maryland Theatre, when admission tickets will be exchanged for five pounds of crushed tin cans.

# **Phillips Declares** County officers seized a slot ma-

#### **Denies State's** Charge Of Rape

wo weeks.

W. Ewald Ruehl, this city, and afternoon, while attempting to obCity Council, City Attorney Charles Lee Green, LaVale, indicted on tain a jury to try Nelson J. Phillips charges of maintaining slot machines, were in court yesterday but Sheriff Edward R. Muir and his depution. were not arraigned because Ruehl's ties were instructed by the court counsel. City Attorney Charles "to get 10 jurors," and a score or Taylor to accept the position in with five pistols several weeks ago. Z. Heskett, was attending a City more were summoned from around Cumberland, has apparently made was arraigned in Circuit Court yes-Council session and was unable to the Court House and on Baltimore some commitments on assumption terday on a charge of assault with board."

Also scheduled to appear today the present term's criminal docket creation Board, Heskett declared, an institution for mental cases.

Three young men, charged with three times the night of February grounds or to purchase new play-

book, containing \$40, from Walsh dent on Warrior Mountain, Febru- ever, many agreed after the meeting soon as arrangements are complet- Paint and Glass store have an- be in Green Meadow Cemetery. and McCagh's drug store, North ary 16, he did not return to see with Heskett, Mayor Thomas S. Post ed. the girl or her family, but five days and Commissioner Myers G. Light, the boy had taken the pocketbook, girl's stepfather, Lorenzo Phillips, powers in accepting positions on the board. Tankersley said he did not know later, on February 21, 1947, the that they had misunderstood their of the money from it, to "buy some and "some other people" accompan- The expenditure of city funds shoes." He realized later that the led Jean to his home in Barrelville, must have the approval of the Maymoney must have been stolen, he where they declared the girl was or and City council at all times, said. It was shown that he had a pregnant and demanded that he Heskett explained, and whether it is

because he didn't want to marry money at their own discretion.

Gave Signed Statement gantown, W. Va., charged with lar- Attorney's office by Phillips was kett stated, in his interpretation of ceny and receiving stolen goods, presented as evidence. In the state- the ordinance as it is governed by entered pleas of guilty and were ment he acknowledged his relations the City Charter. paroled for three years. Wilson represented the Wheeler girl, and Ryan defended the other.

The colored girls were accused of the signed the statement he was taken to Trial Magistrates Court authority granted in the charter, and held for Grand Jury action. carrying a concealed weapon, plead- don't know. I don't have enough recreation director.

d guilty last week and was paroled. education to figure dates back." The girls said they went into The case was not completed yeshe station to use the telephone terday and court adjourned until and that they were offered money this morning at 9:15 a. m. when the Legion Bowling to go upstairs" by the white man. jury will return. Edward J. Ryan The Morgantown girl picked up the who is defending Phillips in answer League Elects noney from the desk and ran, ac- to the Court's query, said he may cording to their statement to State's have more witnesses or testimony

> By agreement, States Attorney charges Phillips with rape "by force Wednesday on the Savoy alleys. and use of arms." This action was testified that she did not cry out or resist, and had remained in bed Mont, treasure. with Phillips all night.

. Jenkins Pleads Guilty Orville W. Jenkins, 19, Bowman's News Briefs

Some orchardists reported that of having illicit relations with a Harold W. Smith, secretary of the fully before taking action on it. as at first feared. In the process of the process o husband deserted her about 18 years merce.

## Mayor, Council Must Approve City Recreation Director's Appointment Cut Impossible,

**Lepley Declared** 

**Court Sends Vet** 

To State Asylum

Mentally III

and subdued.

around" proposed smoke control

ordinance may be brought before

Wednesday morning meeting, May-

Whether he planned to ask for a

the bill only indicated that he will

ask the councilmen for their opin-

measure yesterday after James Al-

Charles Z. Heskett, at the request

of Mayor Post early in February.

viewpoint.

ions at a public meeting.

#### Heskett, Members Of Board Confer

The selection of Charles L. Taylor, Clarksburg, W. Va., as city recreation director at an annual salary After exhausting the entire as-

The board, which recently invited an who held four city police at bay they were empowered by the ordi- intent to murder, and was sentenced The case is the first jury trial of nance creating the Cumberland Re- to the Spring Grove State Hospital, on something."

George Parker and James F. Hupp. a floor maid in a local hotel. Mrs. Kett explained: 1-to formulate a said Lepley is "mentally ill", and ate on a longer margin than here, but in Cumberland even wholesalers recreation program for the city recommended mental treatment. Peter Loncarevich, Jr., was sen- nor her present husband are relat- and 2-to supervise the carrying out of the program within the money attorney, Lepley was arrested March

Heskett said the Board apparently Johnston, John H. Newhouse, Offi- Albert E. Windish, president of

the board or some other department have been "a victim of circum- The defendant said he refused of the city, they cannot spend The salary that is to be paid to the recreation director must be ap-

**Over Wednesday** A statement, signed at the State's proved as part of the budget, Hes-

sking \$48 from a service station and held for Grand Jury action. but declared they had not interoperated by Harold S. Hughes, Win-eow Street, last February 20. It was Bowers girl was born March 17,

ident of the American Legion Sum- fred Avirett, in response to a quesmer Mixed Bowling League of Fort tion Sunday over WTBO, local ra-Morgan C. Harris dropped the first Cumberland Post No. 13 last night. dio station, said "40,000 persons are ers of the Tri State Area are incount in the indictment, which The league will open at 8 p. m. wondering what has happened to vited to attend a meeting tomor-Other officers are Mrs. Catherine sure which the Mayor and Council to hear plans for a model plane taken when the prosecuting witness Barnard, secretary, and Mrs. Mae are studying."

South End Fire Company ex- sure drawn by Heskett.

Commander Labin Perdew has gested that industries also be reg- tures of the meet.

# 10 Per Cent Price **Jackson States**

#### **Merchants Work On Short Margin**

cut in prices, Joseph G. Jackson, resign, according to Getty. secretary of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Eugene Lepley, young local veter-Maryland, declared last night that it will be "impossible for retailers to make a 10 per cent cut across the as retail liquor establishments had

But he promised, "We're working

Chief Judge William A. Huster (Mass.) plan of voluntarily slash- Saturday, then lock the bar until quota in the local United Jewish officers reported they could hear Defended by Edwin M. Horchler, are operating on a short margin, of the meetings is kept secret un
Jewish Appeal for this area, by gun at the time he pulled it on

The young veteran, who was doubt that wholesalers will co-oper- not say in whose name the license members of the local order will also maker." sary unless they have the approval wounded in Italy, had created a ate," but he added that no price- is now carried. entered pleas of guilty. Charles Mountain," where she lives with sary unless they have the approval wounded in Italy, had created a cutting program can be announced of the Commissioner of the Street disturbance at his home and police cutting program can be announced

and one 23 were sleeping in an ad- contacted Taylor as the result of cer Curtis MacA. Kime and Detecthe association, said the organiza-

John J. Long, board chairman, eral disturbances since being incar- stores adopting the Newburyport of the late Jacob and Atcey Ash Schwab, Robert Goldfine, Harry forces is being checked. They were of molesting the girl until "she came said last night that Taylor is sched- cerated, and other prisoners or dep- plan and added that some additional uled to arrive in Cumberland Mon- uties have watched him constantly. information on how prices can be ago and was employed by the Penn- vention will be held May 3 and 4 legislation of the Maryland Gen-On the question of the girl's age, Paul Frank Tankersley, Deal Is
On the question of the girl's age, day, and it will be necessary for the board now to submit its plan to in Court, but became violent and meeting of independent food dealers a member of the Methodist Church.

The local in Hagerstown Sunday and Mon-After the water had been turned day. off at the jail, Lepley was placed in The Public Service Market, Mere-

Edward R. Muir said he would be removed to the state hospital just as Clothing Store and the Cumberland stone Methodist Church. Burial will be in Green Meadow Cemetery.

Deadline For New nounced 10 per cent cuts in prices.

In Hagerstown, there were some reductions reported. A wine price slashing war got under way, with Wunder, 85, 424 Cumberland Street, Wunder, 85, 424 Cumberland Street, Who died here early vesteries many fifths being sold at 251/2 cents.

to take his loss. He was among and Paul Catholic Church. Burial Lee Elgin announced tonight the cents, which applied to all local the first to cut prices from \$1 a will be in the church cemetery. fifth. Others joined in making re- She was a native of Rawlings. ductions, explaining they also had a daughter of the late Frederick May 28. A Hagerstown clothing store trim-

per cent last week but 10 per cent Mrs. Lucy Meyers and Miss Lena reductions seemed to be the accepted Rader, all of this city, and a nephamount in other men's apparel ew, John Porter, San Diego, Cal. the Mayor and City Council at its shops. Hagerstown taxicab companies al-

o advertised reduced fares, ranging up to 20 per cent. "If there are not too many other matters of business to be handled in milk prices could be expected store operator, who died Sunday ilar machines. at Wednesday's meeting, I may sound the Commissioners out on their opinions of the proposed or-

### dinance to control smoke and dirt in the city of Cumberland," the Model Plane Fans not certain, since his reference to the bill only indicated that he will vote on the proposed measure was Mayor Post was quizzed about the OMOTTOW NIGHT

the proposed smoke control mea- row at 7 p. m. in Central YMCA, meet to be held in conjunction with officiate and burial will be in Rose TWO LOCAL CRAFTS the Cumberland Air Races, May Hill Cemetery. was written by City Attorney 11, at Mexico Farms Airport. The Air Races and Model Meet

after the municipal government un- berland Exchange Club, as a part animously opposed the first mea- of the organization's program to foster interest in aviation, accord- day in Allegany Hospital where Following the release of the sec- ing to Thomas F. Shannon, chair-

study the 11 page measure care-plans for junior, senior and open competition will be outlined and

models in competition. Classes and Sherman C. Hite, Schellsburg, Pa., Lucas said eight AFL building gany Hospital. Suit was docketed yesterday in ceived one reading before the mu- gasoline motor and rubber band Bedford Valley. the railroads. A number of local ers will be at the meeting tomorrow groups, as well as individuals, sug- night to explain the various fea-

## VolunteerFiremen Withdraw Request **For Liquor Permit Lonaconing Company** To Close Bar April 30

cation for a license, according to Gorman E. Getty, attorney for the plication for renewal of the club

trol Board approved withdrawal of the application yesterday afternoon the attorney explained, after he presented the company's petition to the board's three members, and informed them that officers of the club have refused to have the license B'Nai B'Rith Members of the Fire Company

Refusal of Lonaconing's Goodwill

Fire Company officers to accept re-

sponsibility attached to a liquor li-

cense by the new Maryland liquor

law, yesterday resulted in the with-

drawal of the organization's appli-

Members of the Fire Company at

roted 20 to 5 to withdraw its ap-

license and to close the bar now

operated at the fire house, when the

present license expires April 30,

The Allegany County Liquor Con-

Getty asserted.

special meeting Saturday night

said the officers were not trying to dominate the club, but stated that they had offered to resign and permit the membership to elect new officers if they desired to keep the Victory Dinner At the meeting called by trustees,

it was decided that the present officers had done much to better the the membership preferred to close the bar and dispense with the rev-While several local food stores al- enue derived from the liquor liready have announced a 10 per cent cense, rather than have the officers

Denving a statement that the influenced the decision, Getty de-BRith, at Big Savage Inn. clared the Lonaconing Fire Com-

less the membership votes permis- Robert Friedland.

## **DEATHS**

Harry Gordon, Route 2, Flintstone. as he is next in line for that office. tax on bingo games was approved A funeral service will be conduct- He is now first vice-president of the Members of the board said they a solitary cell, until plumbing was dith's and Smitty's Grocery al- ed tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock district-state group which embraces Council, oung man said he was visiting at lips before that "Jean is too young had no idea they would be restricted repaired and he had quieted. Sheriff ready have cut prices 10 per cent. in the George Funeral Home by 10 lodges and about 5,000 members. in employing personnel at the time Edward R. Muir said he would be re- Besides these food stores, Kline's Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Flint-

#### MISS WUNDER DIES

who died here early yesterday morn-One Hagerstown dealer explained ing, will be conducted tomorrow

and Katherine Goetz Wunder. Surviving are four nieces, Mrs. med suit and top coat prices 20 V. E. Shaffer, Mrs. J. J. Bender.

#### HARRY McCULLOH RITES A funeral service for Harry Mc-

One dairy indicated a cent drop tired funeral director and furniture May 7 to owners of trucks and sim- ed by the city are eliminated bein Memorial Hospital, will be con-Centre Street Methodist Church, agents. will officiate and burial will be in Addison, Pa., Cemetery.

#### ARTHUR ZIELER RITES

A funeral service for Arthur M. simultaneously. Rev. David C. Watson, rector of 1947 Legislature. Emmanuel Episcopal Church, will

#### MRS. VERNON GROWDEN

Mrs. Helen V. Growden, 48, wife of Vernon H. Growden, Bedford BUILDING COUNCIL Mrs. Helen V. Growden, 48, wife Valley, Pa., died at 6 p. m. yesterweek.

#### The body will be at the home. MR. PFEIFFER RITES

ion that the crop is not too badly said specimens of blood will be damaged, and should be near normal unless another cold snap prosecuting witness, and then sent to Baltimore for a check.

Monday inormal in Memorial Hosting of the present to receive final instructing measure has not been brought up to five; Alfred Derrick, Baltimore, replication, and the final instructing measure has not been brought up to five; Alfred Derrick, Baltimore, replication, and the final instructing measure has not been brought up to five; Alfred Derrick, Baltimore, replication, and the five; Alfred Derr



COMING HERE-Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, formerly of B'er Chayim Temple here, now rabbi at Temple Miriam, Long Branch, N. J., will be guest speaker at a dinner of Western Maryland Lodge No. 1507, B'Nai B'Rith, May 6, at 6:30 p. m. at Big Savage Inn. The dinner will mark the presentation of the lodge's contribution to United Jewish Appeal, which is five times more than the amount contributed last year.

# **Lodge To Hold**

#### **Reach Goal For Jewish Appeal**

Temple Miriam, Long Beach, N. J., tered the Windsor Hotel, Baltiformerly rabbi of B'er Chayim more Street, Officer Snyder said he Temple, here, will be guest speaker located Smith in the men's room expected to enforce in clubs as well at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 6, at but had to use a pair of scissors to the victory dinner of Western open the door, when the hunted man Maryland Lodge No. 1507, B'Nai refused to come out.

pany bar has never operated on Sunday. He said trustees check the The so - called Newburryport receipts of business at midnight on occasion of the lodge reaching its ver fell from his clothing. The night the lodge assumed a goal five opened the door. John Eichhorn, president of the times larger than the previous year Officer Snyder declared the revol-Fire Company, refused to comment and has surpassed it. A check for ver was not loaded when they appreon the withdrawal of the applica- the full amount will be presented to hended Smith, but said he did not tion last night, saying the business Max Spear, chairman of the United know if there were shells in the

Eichhorn admitted that the or- bi Lefkowitz. Julius E. Schindler, quarters, officers said adding that ganization had voted to discontinue vice-president of Maryland-District they know him to be a resident of the bar, and said the vote was in- of Columbia, B'Nai B'Rith Lodges, the city for many years, but de-Jackson declared, "There's no clined to be one sided. He would will speak for the association and clared he had not been a "trouble deliver brief talks.

their wives and guests and will take on charges of carrying a concealed the place of the regular May meet- weapon.

The sentencing of Stafford and White will be held open until an investigation is made. Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pennsylvania and Stafford says he has a job in Pe He was born in Flintstone, a son lon. Alternates include. Leonard Gordon. He left here about 40 years Stein and Adolf Hirsh. The con-

he was overstocked, and intended morning at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. per room instead of the current 50 extension of the deadline for new hotels; pawn brokers, \$125, instead Maryland automobile tags until of \$25; second hand license \$25,

> Penitentiary, which manufactureres cars, \$100, instead of \$50; and pin the balance needed for "at least 15 current \$15. more days." The deadline for pleasure car licenses originally had been removal and fire sales, distribuset for midnight Wednesday.

for commercial tags.

ducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 through last Friday, the first 27 days license them. In return the city o'clock in the Kight Funeral Home. of saies, a total of 275,763 had been will be reimbursed by the state and, Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor issued, including 161,031 by mail, according to Charles Z. Heskett, of Trinity Methodist Church, and 101,398 at the department head-city attorney, total revenue should Walter M. Michael, pastor of quarters, and 13,334 through county increase rather than drop.

of sales last year when pleasure with the city clerk. Financial reand commercial plates were sold turns must be made to the clerk Zieler, 74, a former resident of this The tag deadline usually is set each month.

new fee schedule adopted by the

# JOIN HAGERSTOWN

Two Cumberland unions have af- Harry T. Williams, 21 Valley Street, she had been a patient about a filiated with the newly organized in Memorial Hospital Monday after-Hagerstown Building and Construct noon. A native of Bedford Valley, Mrs. tion Trades Council, AFL, George Mr. and Mrs. Edison Robinette, Growden was a daughter of the W. Lucas, president of the Build-Route 1, Oldtown, announce the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hite. She ing and Construction Trades Coun-birth of a daughter Sunday night was a member of the Rebekah cil here, announced.

> at Bridge and Structural Iron Work- birth of a daughter Monday plied to the Building Trades depart- of a son Monday morning in Mement of the AFL for a charter.
>
> Hagerstown locals which joined Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price, Route 1,

A funeral service for William Al- the group include Laborers Local city, announce the birth of a son bert Pfeiffer 72 well known Willow- 1364; Engineers Local 37; Teamsters Sunday night in Memorial Hospital,

## 50-Year-Old Man **Draws Gun On 4** Youths In Auto

#### G. F. Smith Held For Hearing Today

A 50-year-old man was being held in City Jail last night on charges of carrying concealed weapons, police said, after he drew a .38 caliber revolver on four youths as they waited in their car for the traffic light to change at the corner of Baltimore and George treet.

Identified as George F. Smith, York Hotel, Baltimore avenue, police said the man got out of a taxi on George Street and walked over to the vehicle in which the four men were riding and after making some remark pulled the revolver from his pocket and poked it through the open window in the right front side of the car.

#### Youths Identified

The four youths, Frank Hymes, 128 Monroe Street, William Hutson, 427 Central Avenue, Clarence Jenkins, 27 Marion Street, and Gordon Sloanaker, 443 Waverly Terrace, told police they had never seen the man

As Smith stood along side the car with the revolver pointing at the men the light changed and Hymes, the driver, pulled out knocking Smith's arm from the car, police explained.

The youths immediately reported the incident to Officers William E. Valentine and John Snyder, who, furnished with a discription, be-gan searching Front Street taverns for Smith.

Later one of the youths told offi-Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, of cers that their assailant had en-

Officers Snyder and Valentine The dinner, according to Robert grabbed Smith as they opened the Appeal campaign. Kaplon said last him snapping the revolver as they

Robert Kaplon will be toastmaster Smith gave no reason for his at the dinner and will present Rab- action when questioned at head-

Smith will be given a hearing this morning at 9 a, m. in Police Court

A new City license ordinance eral Assembly, governing certain The local group has endorsed businesses and regulating the col-His only survivor is a brother, Schindler for Association president, lection of the five-cent admission vesterday by the Mayor and City

The new ordinance also changes the starting date of the licenses from May 1 to July 1, consequently permits issued this year will be good only for 10 months and will become effective July 1.

A number of license fees are raised including hotels not licensed instead of \$15; junk dealers, in-He explained that the Maryland cluding wrecking of second hand

Still licensed by the city will be tion of literature for commercial May 28 also will be the deadline purposes, temporary places of business, parking lots, shooting gal-Elgin said application forms for leries, palmists, and sound trucks, Culloh, 74, 411 Franklin Street, re- commercial vehicles will be mailed Other operations formerly licens-The commissioner said that law and the city can no longer

Operators of bingo games will be The total compares with 207,574 required to use serially numbered tags issued in the initial 27 days tickets which have been registered on the 15th day and last day of

city who died Saturdya in Tampa, for March 31, but was moved up Violators are subject to fine of Fla., will be conducted this after- this year to give time for revising between \$50 and \$100 for each of-

Marion Street, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial Hospital Monday morning. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

in Allegany Hospital.

John Hurtz, president of Local Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Logsdon, Surviving besides her husband are 568, International Association of Route 1, Flintstone, announce the

The first ordinance, which re- contests are being arranged for and one sister, Mrs. Vesta Miller, crafts affiliated with the council Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Westfall, 113 last Thursday when the group ap- Humbird Street, announce the birth

ment will be in Hillcrest Burial Laborers international representa- Monday morning in Memorial Hos-